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VOL. VII NO. 228 WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1982 RAMADAN 23, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

GCC support
The Gulf Cooperation Council voices support to the efforts of the six-member Arab League committee to achieve total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. GCC ministers, meeting in Taif, strongly criticize the United States. — Page 3

Habash seeks U.N. solution
The leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) George Habash says any solution of the crisis in Israel-besieged West Beirut should be through the United Nations. — Page 4

British gesture
Argentina says the British decision to release all 593 prisoners of war captured in the Falklands conflict was a positive gesture, although Buenos Aires has not accepted a formal cessation of hostilities. — Page 9

Soviets vulnerable
International trade is far more important to the Soviet economy than has been thought, the U.S. Census Bureau reports. It says the Soviet Union's participation in world trade relative to its national income is two to three times higher than has been recognized. — Page 10

U.S. grain sales
U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block urged President Ronald Reagan to negotiate a new grain pact with the Soviet Union to help American farmers. — Page 11

Indians struggle
England held the upper hand in the third and final cricket Test against India, at the Oval. India set a target of 376 for victory, were struggling at 42 for two at the tea break. Earlier, some enterprising betting by the English batsmen enabled Willis to declare at 191 for three, after India had averted the follow on. — Page 13

Polish crisis
The Polish crisis is far from over because of opposition to the martial regime by youths and church, Soviet government paper *Izvestia* warns. — Page 16

Fahd briefs cabinet Reagan's reply raises hopes

MAKKAH, July 13 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers, meeting under King Fahd discussed the situation in Lebanon and the full dimensions of the Israeli invasion of the country, at its regular meeting here Monday night.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani told reporters that King Fahd informed the council about his message to President Reagan and the latter's reply to it which gave rise to a degree of optimism. King Fahd said his government was continuing its efforts to persuade the U.S. to work harder to stop the inhuman massacres being perpetrated by the Zionists and to circumvent the catastrophe which aims at liquidating the Palestinians and their cause and creating more Palestinian and Lebanese refugees.

The King said that Israel planned to finish off the Palestinians but this will never succeed because the Palestinians have a just and legitimate cause which cannot be stifled. The justice of their cause has been recognized worldwide, he added.

The King appealed for a unified Arab stand specially in these delicate circumstances and at the dangerous juncture which ought to be fully appreciated. This is not the item for slanging matches and mutual recriminations, he said.

Dr. Yamani said the council also reviewed the work of the GCC foreign ministers conference in Taif and the report by Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral affairs about the recent OPEC meeting in Vienna recently.



ANOTHER VICTIM: A Palestinian woman (right) who died when fragments of an American-supplied Israeli bomb slammed into her skull, was delivered of a baby by a caesarean operation, at the makeshift field hospital in West Beirut Monday. In the picture at left Dr. Hassan Akaf is seen blowing air into the baby's lungs through a plastic tube.

Wants strong Arab ties

Shultz committed to Israel's security

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — George P. Shultz told the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that if confirmed as secretary of state, he will seek stronger ties with Arab states but maintain the U.S. commitment to the security of Israel.

Shultz said he will sever all connections with the Bechtel Group Inc., a worldwide engineering firm with large Arab contracts. In an opening statement at a hearing on his nomination to succeed Alexander M. Haig, who resigned over unexplained policy differences within President Ronald Reagan's administration, Shultz also pledged to work with Israel toward a comprehensive Middle East peace. He said representatives of the Palestinian people should be involved in the negotiations.

Before he discussed foreign policy issues at the hearing, Shultz, who was treasury secretary and secretary of labor in former President Richard Nixon's administration, told the committee:

"During the last few days, a number of Senators have asked me to address myself to the question of my relationship to Bechtel should I be Secretary of state. To those

questions, I see only one possible answer: None."

Shultz said he had submitted his resignation effective when he is confirmed, as president of Bechtel and an officer of some of its subsidiaries. He is also selling his Bechtel stock and said he would disqualify himself from any decision affecting the worldwide engineering firm. "I feel privileged to have played a part in Bechtel's activities," he told the committee.

Turning to the turmoil touched off by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Shultz said it made clear that "the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved — urgently and in all their dimensions."

"The challenge of the negotiations in which the United States is, and during my tenure, will remain, a full partner, is to transform that hope into reality," he said.

For these talks to succeed, representatives of the Palestinians themselves must participate in the negotiating process. The basis must also be found for other countries in the region, in addition to Israel and Egypt, to join in the peace process."

Shultz also said that "beyond the issues of the moment, the importance to our own security of wide and ever-strengthening ties with the Arabs is manifest. It is with them, as well as Israel that we will be able to bring peace to the Middle East," he said.

He added, however, that no one should "dispute the depth and durability of America's commitment to the security of Israel or our readiness to assure that Israel has the necessary means to defend herself. I share in this deep and enduring commitment."

U.N. urges Iran-Iraq truce

UNITED NATIONS, July 13 (Agencies) — The Security Council called Monday night for a ceasefire in the 22-month-old war between Iran and Iraq, an immediate end to all military operations and withdrawal of forces to internationally-recognized boundaries.

In its unanimous resolution, the council also decided to send U.N. observers to "verify, confirm and supervise the ceasefire and withdrawal."

The resolution was adopted by the 15-nation council as Iran appeared on the verge of carrying the war into Iraqi territory after a recent series of battlefield victories. Iran is expected to ignore the resolution, and council members said privately that without Iran's cooperation, it would be virtually impossible for U.N. observers to function.

Iran's permanent U.N. representative, Ambassador Said Rajaei Khorassani, made

GCC resents U.S. action

TAIF, July 13 (SPA) — The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) has strongly condemned the United States for vetoing a U.N. resolution that would have taken deterrent measures against Israel for its invasion of Lebanon.

In a statement at the end of a two-day meeting here Tuesday morning, the foreign ministers said the veto was a violation of the principles of the U.N. Charter and the legitimate rights of the Arabs.

The council included the representatives of the Kingdom, Kuwait, UAE, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain. It reaffirmed its support for efforts being made to force Israel to withdraw from Lebanon and said that it was working with other Arab and friendly states to bring about this withdrawal. (Details — P.3)

Ethiopian forces 'invade' Somalia

Dissidents claim capturing towns

JEDDAH, July 13 (SPA) The Somali government has called on all Arab and Muslim states to condemn the Ethiopian invasion of its territory with the support of the Warsaw Pact countries.

In a press statement issued here Tuesday, the Somali Embassy said the attack has penetrated a number of regions on the common frontiers. So far 200 Ethiopian military personnel have been killed for the loss of 24 Somalis.

The statement said the Ethiopian forces are being supported by Soviet, East German and Cuban troops who aim at achieving a new strategic situation in the Horn of Africa.

According to reports from Nairobi, a Somali rebel group, in a broadcast from the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, claimed Tuesday to have captured the Somali border towns of Balamale and Galdogob and killed 310 Somali soldiers.

Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre said late Sunday that Ethiopian and "foreign interventionist" troops invaded the two towns and that fighting continued there. His regime has appealed for American military and political assistance.

The Ethiopian Embassy in Nairobi denied its country's forces invaded Somalia, describing the clashes as "purely and simply an internal matter" between Somalis. The broadcast by the rebel Somali Democratic Salvation Front also denied that any forces other than its own fighters were involved in the attacks. It called on outside powers — an apparent reference to the United States and its allies — not to interfere in the domestic affairs of Somalia.

During the past four days, the front claimed its fighters gained control of Galdogob by destroying four Somali army units and disarming another that surrendered, handing over large amounts of weapons, ammunition, Galdogob, between the Ethiopian border and Galdogob, the capital of Mudugh region, is about 600 kms in the northeast of Mogadishu.

It went on to say that its fighters shot down two Somali MiG-19 jetfighters and destroyed two other warplanes on the ground in a separate incident at Galdogob's air installation.

The broadcast monitored in Nairobi said that the front now controlled Balamale and its vicinity, but did not indicate when the area was taken. Balamale is located about 320 kms northeast of the Somali capital, Mogadishu.

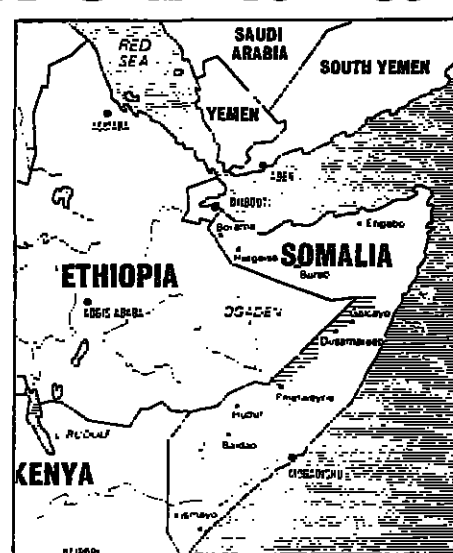
No independent confirmation of the front's claim was available in Nairobi. The insurgent organization is composed mainly of Mareeh clanmen who held political sway in Somalia before the 1969 military coup which brought Siad Barre to power.

Meanwhile, Somalia ordered its citizens to be ready to fight for their country after a series of Ethiopian attacks on territory in the past 10 days. Hundreds of thousands of Somalis chanting "give us guns," demonstrated in the Somali capital Mogadishu.

President Barre sent a message to Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) protesting against the incursions.

In Washington, a State Department official said the United States is weighing the request for emergency military assistance from Somalia. The department had no comment on the aid request Monday night, saying only it was "very concerned" by reports of fighting.

The appeal for aid was disclosed by Somali Embassy counselor Ahmad S. Muhammad, who told a news conference Monday the fighting has claimed more than 1,200 casualties, including 465 dead. He said Somali Ambassador Muhammad Haji Nur discussed the situation Monday with under secretary of state for political affairs Lawrence Eagleburger.



King receives Jordan letter

TAIF, July 13 (SPA) — King Fahd received a message from Jordan's King Hussein here Tuesday. It was delivered by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qassem.

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, Defense Minister and Second Deputy Premier Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

America seeks more time for Lebanon accord

LONDON, July 13 (Agencies) — The U.S. has asked Israel to allow more time for its Middle East negotiator, Philip Habib, to get an agreement on the evacuation of Palestinian commandos from West Beirut, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Tuesday.

The request was made by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger who spoke of fears of a "massacre" in the city if Israeli forces seek a military solution, according to the report on BBC world service by correspondent John Wallach of Hearst newspapers.

Wallach said: "The United States is increasingly frustrated by the complexities of achieving a final PLO withdrawal from Lebanon. Part of the problem is that Habib has had to devote so much time to restoring the ceasefire that he has been unable to concentrate on the larger, more important issues."

Weinberger Monday showed signs of exasperation with both sides. He told me he could not understand why the Palestine Liberation Organization, (PLO) is insisting on going overland from Beirut to Damascus, a route through the Bekaa Valley that would expose them to Israeli gunners for a large part of the trip.

"Displaying similar impatience with the Israelis, Weinberger said they had not agreed to withdraw even a centimeter from the highway that links Beirut to the Syrian capital," Wallach reported.

"As far as the Americans are concerned, they still believe that evacuation by a fleet chartered by the International Red Cross is the safest and most efficient way out," the correspondent said.

The report quoted Weinberger as saying that "our forces are ready, but it's going to take Habib at least another 10 days to complete the mission." Wallach said that Weinberger added in a veiled warning to the Israelis: "Everybody is very worried about the possibility of some sort of massacre taking place in West Beirut."

Oil prices seen to fall

ROTTERDAM, July 13 (Agencies) — Crude oil prices are expected to fall further after the failure by an OPEC conference over the weekend to agree on a new formula to curb production to bolster prices, oil traders have said.

The traders at the center of the spot market for crude oil in Western Europe said disagreements at the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) revealed the disarray among its 13 ministers, but did not herald its collapse. OPEC ended the meeting with sharp divisions over what levels each country should be entitled to produce in their effort to prevent prices from becoming weaker.

Delegates said the basic dispute was between Iran, which wants a bigger share of the market, and other members who rejected a cut-back demand. Spot market prices, which remained near last week's levels, were set to fall as traders said they awaited signs of price cut which some believe could total \$2 a barrel.

In spot deals arranged for delivery of tanker loads of crude, traders reported prices slipped \$3 below the 1982 peak of \$34.25 a barrel. Most traders believe that Saudi Arabia will stick to its official price of \$34 a barrel.

The traders also were worried that Iran, which has ignored an official quota of 1.2 million barrels a day and is pumping more than two million to help pay for its war with Iraq, will lead to others following suit, causing a new surge in supplies available on the market at a time when demand is slack.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a leading U.S. expert on energy and foreign affairs sharply attacked the Reagan administration's energy policies and predicted another severe world oil crisis before 1990.

Daniel Yergin, chairman of the interna-

(Continued on page 3)

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Qasim power project to reach 350 villages

JEDDAH, July 13 — The Qasim central electricity project, for which 80 percent of the work has been commissioned, will extend power to 350 towns and villages in the area, officials reported.

Al-Jazirah quoted officials of the General Electricity Corporation as saying that the project will cost about SR500 million. The project is one of the general electricity corporation's major underway. About 17 contractors of several national and international companies are currently engaged in the project with a work force of 2,500 people. The

project also will extend to adjacent areas near Qasim like Zilfi, Sajer and Nafi.

Ali Al-Barrak, administration manager for the Qasim Consolidated Electricity Company, said the project will have several turbine generating stations with a total output of 600,000 kilowatts. The nine stations, with a capacity of 66,000 kilowatts each, will be completed within 26 months from now. Work on the stations began 10 months ago.

The first of these stations will begin operating by next month. Barrak was quoted as saying.

Malaysians win Holy Qur'an contest

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, July 13 (AP) — A Malaysian man and woman took first prize in their divisions of the 17-nation 23rd International Quran reading contest that ended here Monday.

The winners were Abdul Ghani Abdullah in the men's division and Rahmas Abdullah in the women's. Each won about \$2,100 in prize money.

Quran experts from Saudi Arabia, Egypt,

Societies get Ramadan donations

RIYADH, July 13 (SPA) — Several welfare societies have announced receiving more donations during this holy month. Riyadh's Welfare Society received Monday

and other nations judged the reading of the Islamic Holy Book by listening to intonations, voice, expressions, punctuations and other aspects.

The three-day contest was attended by participants from Indonesia, Bangladesh, Brunei, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Sri Lanka, Uganda, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Libya, India, Iraq, Nigeria, Gambia and Malaysia, each sending one man and woman Quran reader.

SR1,314,890 donations which included SR300,000 each from Owaidah Trading Est. and Saad Abdul Aziz ibn Saeed and Abdul Mohsen Saad ibn Saeed.

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Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:21	4:16	3:47	3:31	3:55	4:20
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:59	11:45	12:10	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:50	3:21	3:13	3:37	4:12
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:07	7:14	6:46	6:36	7:00	7:34
Isha (Night)	9:07	9:14	8:46	8:36	9:00	9:34

announcement

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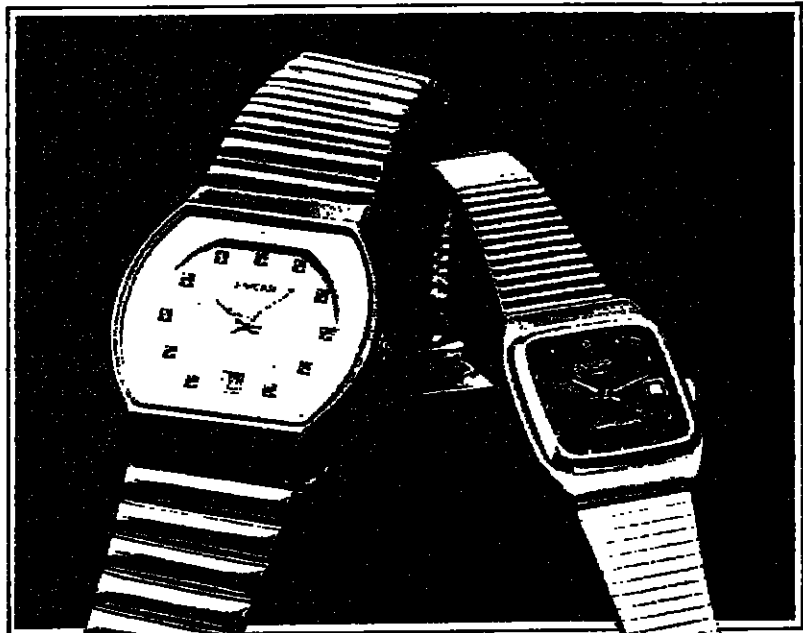
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Baha airport begins operation

BAHA, July 13 (SPA) — The Aqia Airport in Baha began operating Monday when the first plane, belonging to Saudia, touched the runway. The plane brought 56 passengers in the context of a provisional schedule to run two routes to Jeddah and Riyadh. Two flights will be operated on Thursdays, Saturdays and Mondays.

The emir of Baha, Ibrahim ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim, who will dedicate the airport officially Aug. 4, expressed his pleasure on the new achievement in the region. The new airport will serve the region's residents and save them time and effort, he said.

Tanzanian aide confers at MWL

MAKKAH, July 13 (SPA) — Muslim World League Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa met Monday night with Tanzania's Vice-President Aboud Jumbe to discuss cooperation between the MWL and the Higher Islamic Council in Tanzania.

Discussions covered organizing a training course for imams and propagators in Tanzania. The Tanzanian vice-president said he will hold more talks with MWL officials on Islamic propagation in central and east Africa.

The Tanzanian official arrived in Jeddah earlier in a day on a short visit to Saudi Arabia. He is to offer condolences to King Fahd on the death of King Khaled. He also will perform the umrah.

Meanwhile, MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Al-Harakan received Monday a \$400,000 donation from Bahrain. The money was collected at a fund-raising campaign during the Bahraini solidarity week, organized in cooperation with the MWL, in favor of Muslims.



13 persons convicted of bribery, forgery

JEDDAH, July 13 — Thirteen men, including three Saudis, have been jailed and fined for forgery and bribery crimes, according to Interior Ministry statements Tuesday.

Two Saudi nationals, Saudi Atiya Al-Khdaidi and Ahmad Mubarak Al-Ghamdi, and a Palestinian, Mahmoud Ahmad Al-Amoudi, were convicted for receiving bribes. Khdaidi and Amoudi

were sentenced to one year in jail, after which the Palestinian is to be deported, while Ghamdi was fined SR5,000.

Muhammad Rasheed Saleem, a Jordanian, was sentenced to a year in prison and a fine of SR5,000 for bribery, while Aloush Mohi Ali Al-Qashtani, a Saudi Arabian, was convicted of taking a bribe and was fined SR20,000 in addition to one

year in jail. Mousa Abdullah, a Yemeni national, was sentenced to one year in prison and SR1,000 fine for using somebody else's identity card. Kali Ibrahim Thaqil and Shayeb Idris Adem of Chad; Hamido Abdul Hamid Jamaluddin, Egyptian; Ajeel Shalabi, a Syrian; and Mustapha Al-Hanafi Omasha, an Egyptian; also were convicted of various forgery crimes.

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GCC backs 6-member committee on Lebanon

TAIF, July 13 (Agencies) — Support of efforts being presently taken by the six-nation Arab League Committee to achieve total Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon was voiced by the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC). During meetings here Tuesday, GCC ministers strongly criticized the United States for vetoing a United Nations resolution that would have taken deterrent measures against Israel for its invasion of Lebanon.

The statement, said the council members were working with "Arab brothers" on regional and international levels to achieve the withdrawal of Zionist invading troops from Lebanon, and come up with a Lebanese-Palestinian position that would preserve the Palestinian presence and realize reconciliation between them.

It said such an achievement would give the opportunity to the Arab nation to deal with the various aspects of the Palestinian cause aimed at reaching a just and comprehensive peace ensuring stability in the area away from developments that would allow foreign intervention.

The statement said the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon would lead to an explosion of the situation in the region

thus endangering world peace.

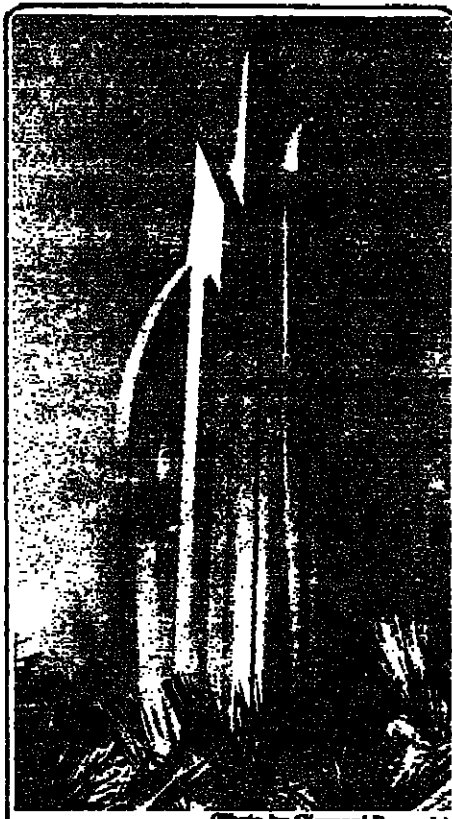
Denouncing the barbaric Zionist invasion of Lebanese territories, the six-nation council reaffirmed its support to the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

"Confronting the Zionist invasion and lifting the siege of West Beirut and the Palestinian resistance was an Arab, Islamic and international responsibility," the statement said.

The council called upon the Arab and Islamic nations to unify their ranks and mobilize their potentials in support of the Lebanese and Palestinian brothers to prevent the Zionist entity from implementing its schemes in Lebanon.

The council also reviewed the latest developments of the Iraq-Iran war and stressed it was maintaining its genuine efforts through several Islamic, Arab and international channels to reach a settlement that would bring an end to the conflict which it said only benefits the Zionist entity and other enemies of Arabs and Muslims.

It expressed its appreciation to the position of Iraq by withdrawing its troops from Iranian territories to international borders and its readiness to solve the problem through diplomatic negotiations.



DUSK SCREEN: A picture of one of Jeddah's monuments at dusk.

Oil

tional security seminar at Harvard University, estimated world oil prices would more than double before the end of this century. The result could be "a test of the American system on a scale matched only in this century by that of the great depression," he told a press conference.

Yergin said Reagan's banning of the use of U.S. equipment on a proposed pipeline carrying Soviet gas to Western Europe was "a blunder of the first order." "This action is an example of the spirit of energy isolationism in this administration," he said, also pointing to government cutbacks in spending on programs to develop alternative energy sources.

President Reagan "was trying to turn the clock back to the 1950's," when the world appeared to have an unending energy supply. "The flashpoint of a (oil) crisis will almost certainly occur before the end of this decade unless major changes are made in present (U.S.) policies," Yergin said at the conference, called to launch a book *Global Insecurity* of which he is co-author.

U.N.

for the faithful implementation of the resolution adopted today," he declared, adding that negotiations could achieve a fair and lasting settlement of the differences between the two nations.

From page one

In Tehran, Iranian Prime Minister Hossein Musavi has rejected the Security Council proposal for U.N. observers to confirm the ceasefire. The Iranian radio said Musavi called the resolution a "vote of confidence (by) the United States and the Soviet Union in Saddam Hussein."

Unsuccessful mediation attempts have been made, almost since the war erupted in September 1980, by U.N. special emissary Olof Palme, a former Swedish prime minister and by delegations from the nonaligned movement and the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) to end the conflict. The council also requested all states to refrain from actions that could contribute to the continuation of the conflict.

In London, diplomats said Monday that Iran's army is poised to invade Iraq and only the timing of a political decision by Tehran may be holding back the attack. The diplomats, quoting intelligence reports reaching Western capitals, said the Iranians had massed "a large number of divisions" on the southern Gulf waterfront and now threatened the Iraqi port of Basra.

Iranian religious and political leaders have been campaigning for the past two weeks for an invasion of Iraq to force the government of President Saddam Hussein to pay reparations for the war.

Chirac

ment lost four by-elections in January and its support in partial regional elections slipped dramatically last March in its first tests at the polls since the Socialists' overwhelming national victory last summer.

Political sources said Mitterrand was seeking some way to isolate the political threat from Chirac. But the decision to attack him over the status of Paris was ill-prepared. Four ministers knew nothing of the plan when they sat down at the cabinet meeting at which it was discussed in outline on June 30, the sources added.

Chirac announced a campaign to fight the decision by all legal means and will hold a city referendum in the autumn when full details of the government's plans are published. He was elected Paris mayor by universal suffrage in 1977 under rules approved in 1975 when he was prime minister to the then President Giscard d'Estaing.

"An administration in complete disarray, becoming more extreme as it senses popular support slipping away and a defeat approaching, is seeking to punish the people of Paris because it thinks they might vote the wrong way," he told a news conference.

Ministers protested that they only wanted to bring Paris closer to its rulers, but the government now seems to have softened its proposals following the protests.

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Opposes U.S. role in Lebanon

Habash calls for U.N. solution in Beirut

BEIRUT, July 13 (AP) — George Habash, leader of the militant wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has ruled out any U.S. participation in a Lebanon peace force, saying a solution of the crisis in Israeli-encircled Beirut should be through the United Nations.

In an interview with the Associated Press Monday conducted in a small three-room apartment in the Muslim sector of the capital, Habash also defiantly rejected Israeli demands for the complete withdrawal of the

Palestinian commando forces from the whole of Lebanon.

"We are not leaving Lebanon and will continue fighting not only from Lebanon but from Syria, Egypt and Jordan, not by taking permission from anyone but by forcing our military presence in all the countries that surround Palestine," said Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

The continuing presence of U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib in Beirut "will escalate the crisis," Habash insisted. "It is very difficult for him (Habib) to succeed because he is part of the enemy."

"The United States is part of the Israeli aggression. That is why we will not accept its presence in the multinational peace force. We don't want to see them," he said.

Habash, a 56-year-old pediatrician educated at the American University in Beirut, spoke slowly in English as he outlined the PLO's three main demands:

— Israeli forces should withdraw from Beirut.

— The PLO would withdraw to its camps after an Israeli pullback.

— The PLO would then negotiate its future presence in Lebanon with the government while there was a ceasefire.

"If we want a real solution for the Beirut crisis it should be through the United Nations," added Habash.

"Personally, I think there will be no agreement or serious discussion between us and the Lebanese government before the Israeli withdrawal from the Beirut area," said Habash, whose PFLP is the largest militant faction in the PLO and second in size to Yasser Arafat's own Fateh organization.

"Then we will start free discussions," he added.

In the meantime, Habash stressed, "we have no other choice but to continue our military activity."

Children, aged main victims of Israeli bombing

ATHENS, July 13 (AP) — Three Greek doctors, back from an eight-day medical mission to besieged West Beirut, said Monday that children and the aged were most frequently casualties of Israeli bombardment of the city. The three surgeons, who asked not to be identified, told a news conference they belonged to a team of 12 Greek doctors who traveled to Lebanon to treat Palestinian and civilian casualties of Israel's June 9 invasion.

"We were shocked at the high proportion of deaths to injured among the people in Beirut," a neural surgeon said. "Deaths were far higher, by comparison, for example, with the Vietnam war, especially among the very young and old."

An orthopedic surgeon said the team treated "a surprisingly large number of small children, aged under 5, who had lost limbs. There were also many cases of napalm burns."

The doctors said they worked in makeshift clinics in garages and apartment block basements in West Beirut.

Mubarak, Numeiri review Lebanon

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 13 (R) — Presidents Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan had talks in Alexandria Monday on the Lebanese crisis and other Middle East issues. Officials said President Mubarak informed the Sudanese leader of Egypt's efforts to reach a settlement in Lebanon which would safeguard the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The two presidents also reviewed progress made toward the economic integration of their two countries, the officials said. Sudan and Egypt are partners to a political and economic integration pact signed several years ago by President Numeiri and the late President Anwar Sadat.

Numeiri arrived in Alexandria earlier this week on a private visit.

Habre, Kamougue to negotiate rift

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, July 13 (AP) — Hissene Habre, whose month-old administration in Chad is trying to put together national reconciliation, and Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamougue, leader of the southern forces, have agreed to negotiate their differences.

"All I can tell you at this time is that we have just taken a big step toward a definitive peace in Chad," Habre told reporters after returning to home Monday afternoon from negotiations here.



WITH FIGHTERS: The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat (left) seen talking to his troops in West Beirut after last Friday's eight-hour shelling and rocketing between his forces and the invading Israelis.

Hassan favors mini-summit to 'safeguard' OAU's unity

RABAT, July 13 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco favors a mini-summit of seven African heads of state to solve the current crisis in the Organization of African Unity (OAU), it has been officially announced here.

Morocco and a number of other African states have threatened to boycott next month's OAU summit in Tripoli, Libya, if the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR), proclaimed by Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for the Western Sahara, takes part.

However, Ibrahim Hakim, "foreign minister" of the SADR which was admitted to the OAU last February, told reporters on a visit to Mali Monday that SADR would attend the summit. Moreover, he said there was no question of holding a mini-summit before the Tripoli session.

King Hassan, in a message to OAU Chairman President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, said the mini-summit could "safeguard the unity of our continent and protect our organization from division."

Such a meeting would assemble Kenya, Nigeria, Mali, Sierra Leone, Guinea, Tanzania and Sudan — the members of a committee set up by the last OAU summit to arrange a ceasefire and organize a referendum in the

Western Sahara.

The king suggested the mini-summit should "state clearly and expressly" that the decision taken last February by OAU Secretary General Edem Kodjo to admit the SADR as an OAU member "is null and with no effect and consequently non-existent."

He said the seven-nation summit should also declare plainly that the decisions taken by last year's OAU summit in Nairobi were "definitive and that they irrevocably exhausted examination of the Sahara question."

Thirdly, the king said "a clear and precise undertaking" should be made whereby the Sahara question will not be put on the Tripoli summit's agenda.

In Mali, Hakim said he discussed with President Moussa Traore a large amount of South African arms the SADR said the "Saharan popular army" had taken from Moroccan forces.

SADR Secretary-General Muhammad Abdul Aziz had sent a letter to Moi asking him to send a team to take the weapons and give them to the OAU Liberation Committee "for the use of liberation movements in southern Africa," Hakim said.

Except those charged with murder

Iraq pardons Kurdish rebels

BEIRUT, July 13 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has announced an amnesty for all Kurdish separatist rebels other than those who face murder charges. In a speech to Kurdish religious leaders Monday, Saddam warned the rebels their foreign "paymasters" would drop them as soon as the Kurds no longer served their interests.

This was an apparent reference to Iran, Iraq's western neighbor and enemy in the Gulf war. Iran has financed Kurdish rebel activity in the past. The amnesty came as Iraq braced itself for a possible Iranian invasion in pursuit of war reparations.

The Kurdish community spans the Iraq-Iran border in the northern sector of the Gulf war front. The two countries have used the Kurds against each other during the war. The official Iraq News Agency gave no further details of the pardon.

The agency quoted Saddam as saying: "Saboteurs should be isolated from the people and brought to account for the money and aid they receive from the foreigner. Every state that helps the rebels in Iraqi Kurdistan benefits from the for a time, and when its interests are harmed it stamps on them and goes away."

Kurdish separatist groups, in statements issued in Beirut, say they have ambushed scores of Iraqi convoys in Kurdish areas and abducted foreign engineers to secure the release of colleagues.

Iraqi Kurdistan has enjoyed a form of autonomy since 1974. A rebellion against the autonomy scheme collapsed in 1975 after Tehran and Baghdad agreed to stop aiding their Kurdish allies.

Saddam urged the religious leaders to strengthen the autonomous institutions.

Peking blames U.S. for Israeli blitz

PEKING, July 13 (AP) — Chinese leaders have charged the United States with responsibility for Israeli attacks in Lebanon and said the Arab world should "never place their hope on superpowers."

The official Xinhua news agency said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, meeting with a delegation from the Arab League, Monday, declared, "Israel's unbridled invasion has not only gravely endangered the

peace and security in the Middle East but also posed a threat to world peace. The U.S. government has the unmistakable responsibility for Israel's China's top leader and Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, told Guinean Foreign Minister Abdoulaye Toure. "The lesson we draw from it Israeli action is that the Arab world should strengthen their solidarity and never place their hope on superpowers."

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — Iranian security forces have killed 80 Kurdish guerrillas and captured 95 in a series of mopping-up operations near the northwestern city of Orumiyeh. Tehran radio said Monday. The radio said those killed were members of a 380-strong rebel group comprising guerrillas of the Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) — and the radical Mujahedeen organization.

THE HAGUE, (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Monday claimed U.N. peacekeeping forces have a "vital role" to play in Lebanon, and added that he thinks all parties to the conflict want the controversial force to stay, his spokesman said. De Cuellar arrived in the Netherlands Monday for his first official visit to the International Court of Justice, the judicial arm of the United Nations.

ANKARA, (AP) — A martial law court has sentenced two members of the leftist Revolutionary Front terrorist group to life imprisonment for "attempted insurrection against the state." The military judge also handed down jail terms ranging from three to five years for eight other persons charged in connection with the front's illegal activities.

ATHENS, (AP) — Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mzali arrived Monday for a two-day working visit.

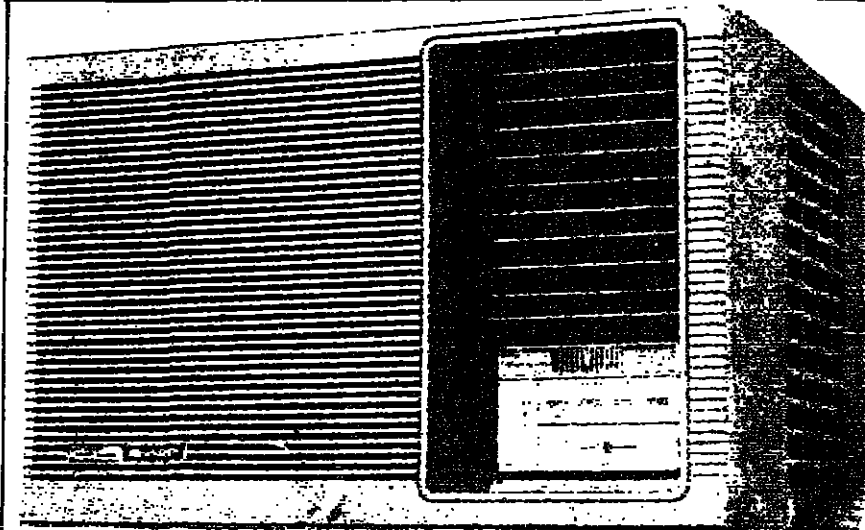
BRUSSELS, (AP) — The European Commission asked the 10 Common Market governments Tuesday to grant 8.56 million ECU (\$8.1 million) worth of food to Afghan refugees in Pakistan. The money would pay for 24,696 tons of wheat and 3,000 tons of skim milk powder.

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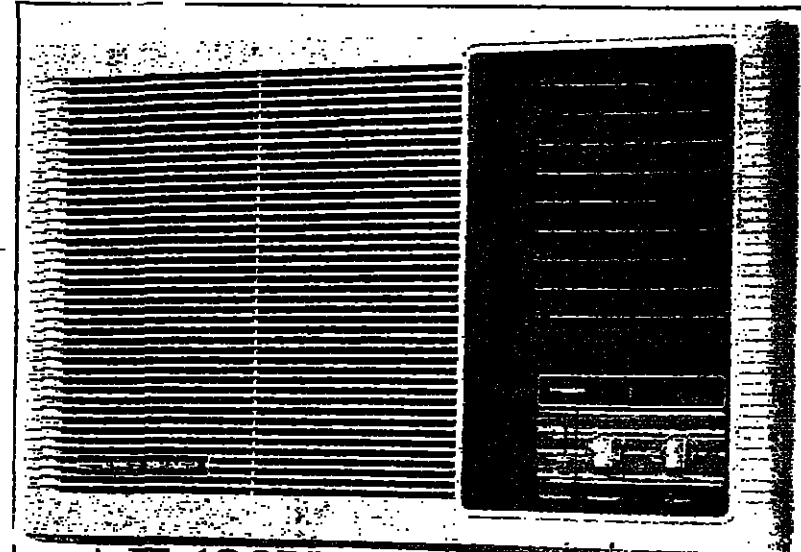
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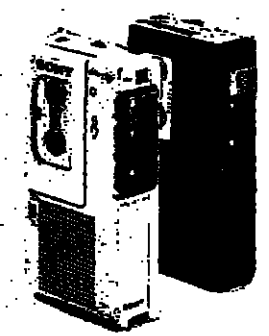
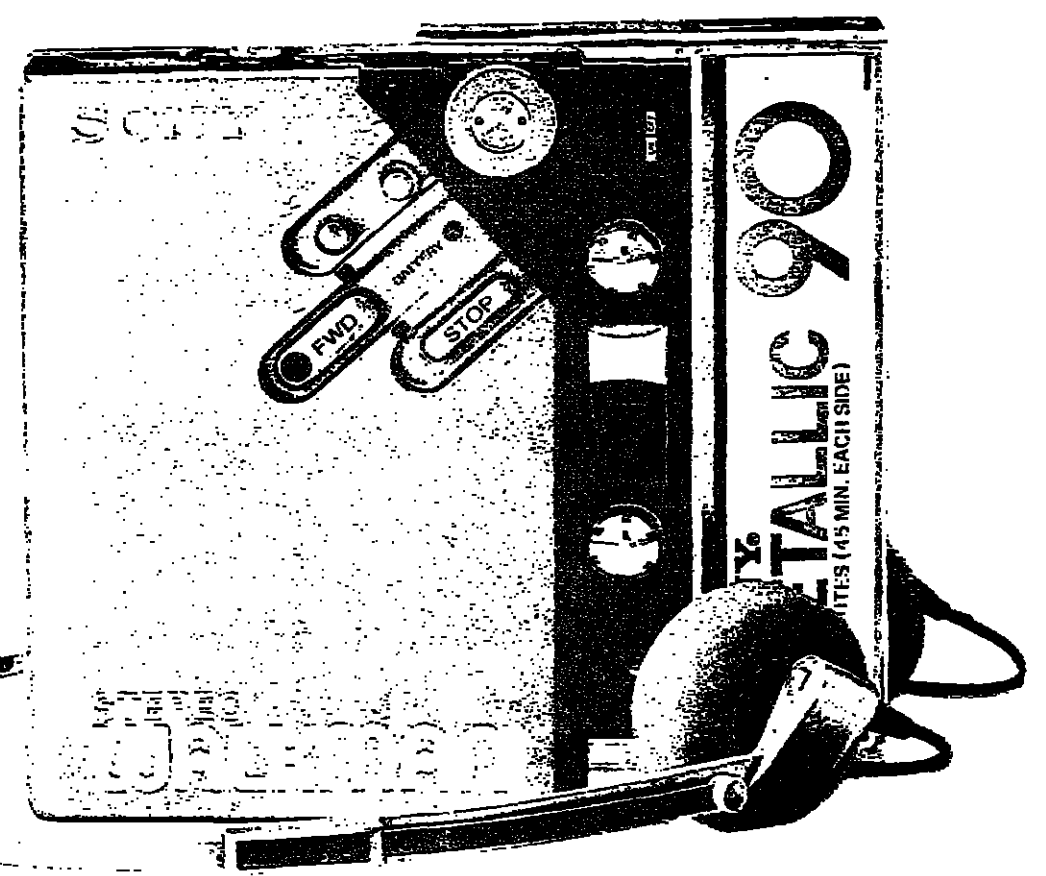
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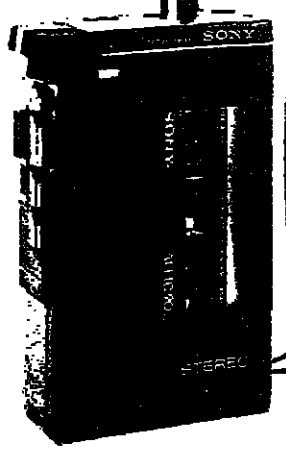
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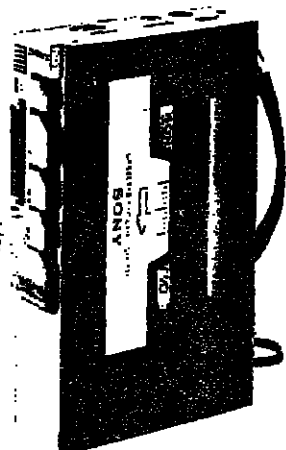
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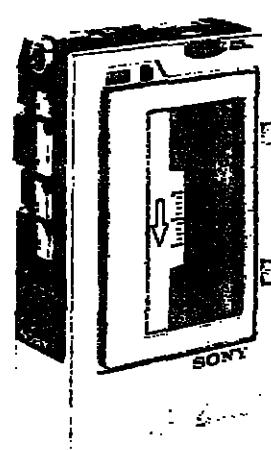
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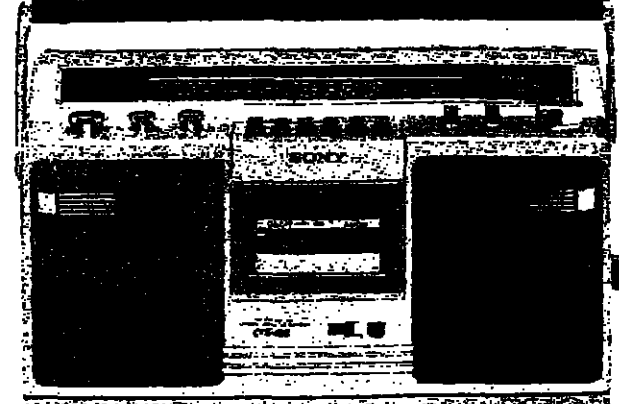
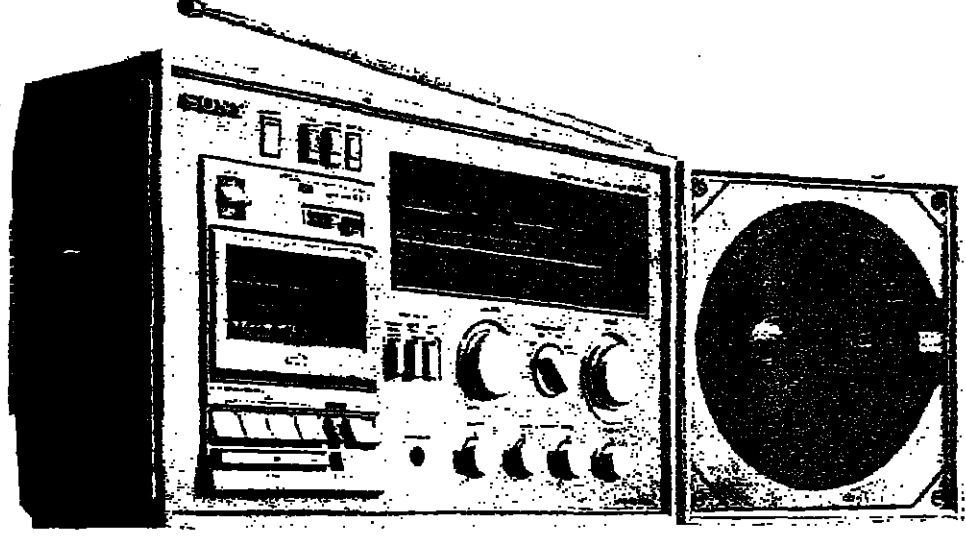
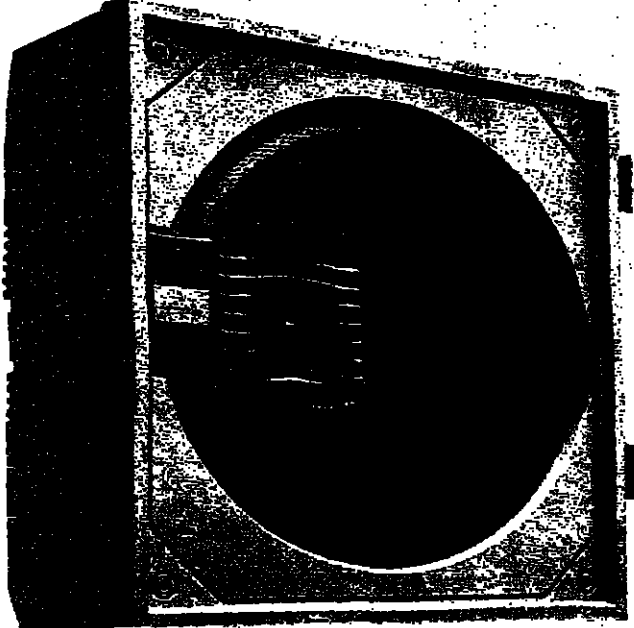


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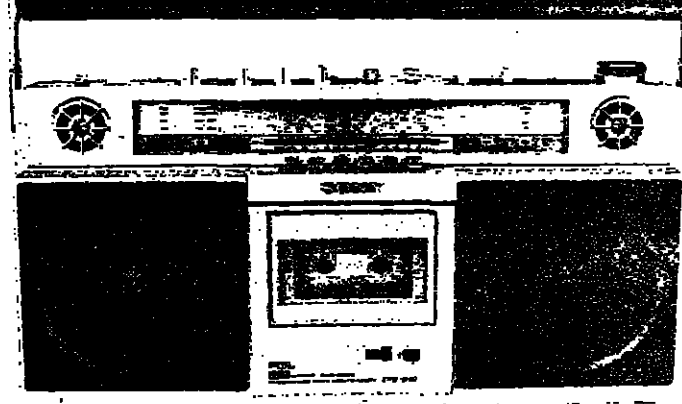


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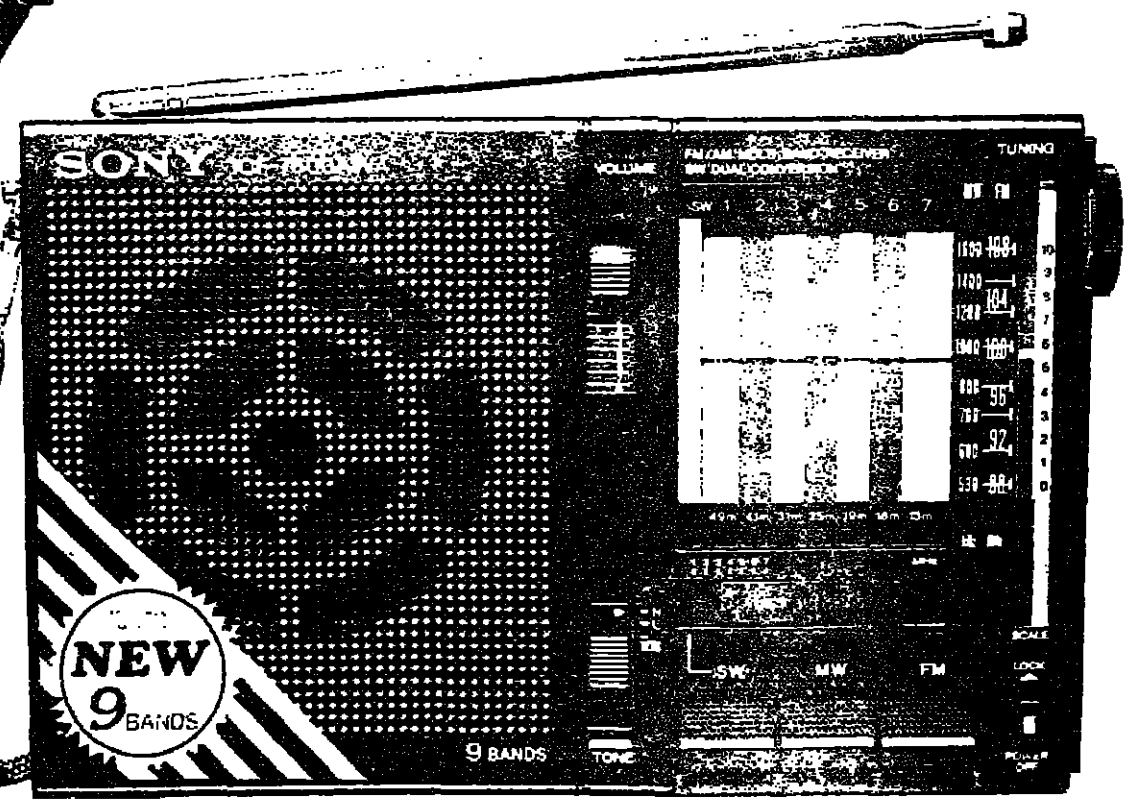
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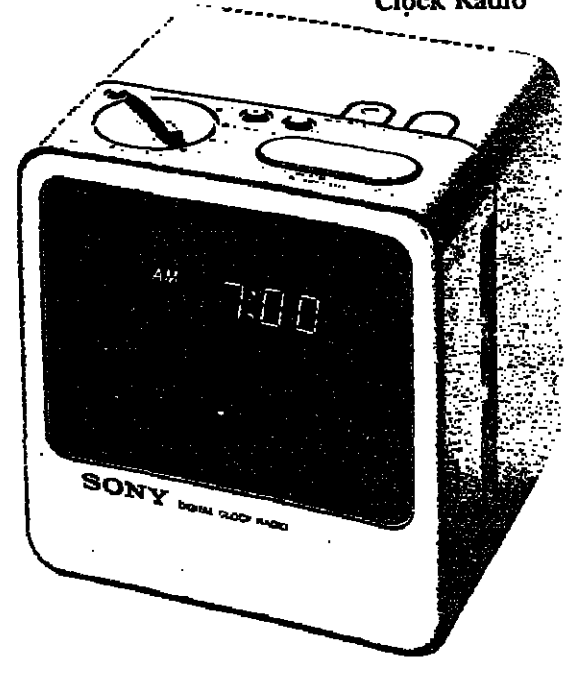
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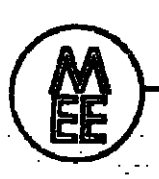


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THE CONTEST IS OVER

The contest is over now. The losers were subjected to ridicule and criticism. The final battle ended on Sunday with an Italian victory over Germany.

Thousands are dying daily in Lebanon. Thousands are dying of hunger in Asia and Africa. Millions are jobless the world over. But all these problems faded in the background as people waited eagerly for news of the soccer battle between the two European nations.

The king of Spain was among the thousands of spectators at the stadium — so was the former king of Greece, Italian President Sandro Pertini, momentarily forgetting all of Italy's economic woes, was also present along with his Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini who was also oblivious to the political crisis in Rome.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was there, perhaps to reassure his country's team in this battle of destiny.

The result was a resounding Italian victory against the "Reich." The Germans called for sanctions against the team that destroyed their image. Other calls included trials of the team members and the coach.

This is how a part of the world lives at the start of the summer of 1982.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers expressed hope that the Gulf Cooperation Council states would mobilize all their resources to confront the blatant Israeli aggression on Lebanon.

Al-Yom praised Saudi Arabia's diplomatic efforts which it said had enabled the Gulf states to "initiate effective moves to confront all political, economic and military threats facing the Arab nation."

The paper expressed confidence that the council would succeed in "unifying Arab stands and ironing out Arab differences."

Al-Bilad said the council had achieved "marvelous results" in the political, economic, and military spheres. The paper noted that the council's stand on the Lebanese and other Arab and Islamic issues was acclaimed throughout the world.

It welcomed the council's sincere efforts to "unmask Israel's designs behind the invasion and confront the Zionist aggression on Lebanon."

Okaz called on the Arab and Islamic states to "take firm action against Israel and those who are helping the Zionist enemy."

The paper said the Palestinian commando movement with help of the Saudi diplomatic and military assistance had succeeded in "stopping Israel from carrying out its plans in Lebanon."

It added that the urgent need for the Arabs "is to take joint effective measures to protect the Palestinian movement."

Al-Riyadh called for a unified Arab plan to "confront the Zionist aggression." It deplored world silence over Israeli practices in the area.

Al-Jadid strongly criticized the Soviet Union's stand on Arab causes and its reluctance to "take positive measures in support of Arab rights."

The paper said the Arabs, especially the Palestinians, were disappointed with the Soviet Union's "weak stand toward their fateful cause and the Palestinian presence in western Beirut." (SPA)

M. KHALIL
ARAB NEWS-JEDDAH



N- arms issue returns to the forefront in U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the laboratory associate director at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory of the University of California.)

By James S. Kahn

WASHINGTON — After more than a decade of being upstaged by other critical questions, the nuclear arms issue is back at the top of the American agenda. Last month, more than half a million demonstrators rallied in New York. A week later, 3,500 marched around the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where nuclear-weapons technology is developed and designed.

There actually were two mass demonstrations at the laboratory in Livermore, a San Francisco suburb. One group was highly publicized, with extensive media coverage of the signs, slogans, chants, arrests and other standard features of a demonstration. The 3,500 people involved view nuclear war as an unthinkable catastrophe and see a freeze on nuclear weapons as an approach to prevention of such a happening. The other group received no publicity at all, even though it involved 7,000 people who also view nuclear war as an unthinkable catastrophe. These 7,000 are the people who work at the laboratory. Many arrived before dawn, or stayed overnight, so that their work would not be impeded by the demonstration.

There are commonalities of interest between the two groups; however, the pathways to the goals are very different. One group sees nuclear weapons and technological advances as existing only for the purpose of mass destruction. They long for a world where nuclear arms do not exist. There is no such

world. Given sovereign nations and the laws of physics, there will be no such world. Those of us at the laboratory face this fact. We know that many nations have, or can produce, nuclear weapons. We understand the enormous destruction that such weapons can cause. And we agree that there are too many nuclear weapons in the world today.

But most of my colleagues see the proposal of a freeze on nuclear weapons as a hastily thought-out substitute for what ought to be America's first arms-control objective: substantial reductions in nuclear missiles on both sides.

We live in a world in which supreme efforts, over many years, by well-intentioned, capable and deeply dedicated people, have found no way to eliminate conflict, much less the potential for conflict. It seems obvious that the best Americans can do is try to deter potential conflicts. It is exactly this deterrence that Americans believe they are accomplishing by their continued work on nuclear explosives.

For those interested in achievable, bilateral arms reduction, the question comes down to this: With which approach are the Soviets more likely to accept significant arms cutbacks? Would they be more accommodating if they saw power of the United States declining relative to theirs? Or would they be more ready to deal if faced with a U.S. nuclear arsenal that will not be vulnerable to their growing threat?

President Reagan's recent offer of the "zero option" in Europe — the cutting of theater nuclear weaponry on both sides to zero — was rejected swiftly, the Soviets claiming that such a plan would cost them more than the United States because they have a bigger arsenal to dismantle.

Part of the debate over the nuclear-arms question undoubtedly stems from Americans' frustration with arms-control talks. Negotiations over such technically complex matters will always seem unduly lengthy and will never eliminate danger from international affairs. Patient, steady-nerve arms negotiations remain the only practical avenue to lasting security. The strategic arms reduction talks between the Soviets and the United States are humankind's latest hope that substantial reductions in nuclear weapons can be achieved while maintaining U.S. security. The Soviets may be misled if they perceive that American public opinion may drive the United States to weaker demands for Soviet arms reduction. The freeze movement poses just this threat because it asks for no reductions at all.

The presence of nuclear weapons is a fact. Closing the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's weapons program will not change that fact. What may be changed is the possibility that nuclear weapons will trigger a holocaust. This can be achieved by continued, persistent and patient arms-control negotiations until they produce results.

If Americans are to freeze anything, it should be aggression, proliferation and the potential of escalating conflict to nuclear warfare. Americans must recognize and acknowledge the existing spheres of influence of the major powers, and challenge the supporters of "no first strike," unilateral disarmament and a weapons freeze by demonstrating the irreconcilability of the words "peace" and "disarmament" with the actions of the Soviet Union.

All the presidents since World War II, as well as majorities in every Congress that has met in the nuclear age, have followed the line of thought that says the best chance to avoid a nuclear armageddon is to stay strong enough that no one can attack with any chance of success.

Deterrence has worked. There has been no armed conflict in Europe for 37 years, because the United States and the Soviet Union have shown great caution in situations that had the potential for escalation into major conflict.

While nuclear weapons have contributed to the peace, they have not guaranteed peace. That, apparently, is the shortcoming that anti-weapons activists are today spotlighting. American weapons scientists do guarantee to provide the country with the very best technical advice on what is possible in the realm of nuclear weaponry. But an ironclad guarantee against warfare is something that a nation's scientists simply cannot give. Nor can anyone else who cares about telling the truth.

Americans should work for reduction in conflict while they work for arms reduction. The differences of the past are only obstacles in living together today. Let us press for discussions to find those areas in which there are interests in common and to delineate where differences must be accepted. In that direction lies the hope for the continuation of civilization, not in the simplistic desire to have a horrible fact go away. (LAT)

France concerned about PLO's political role

By Robert Evans

PARIS —

With an eye to a long-term peace between Arabs and Israel, France is working to extract the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with honor intact from the military blow it faces in West Beirut.

Through high-gear diplomacy at the United Nations and in Washington as well as across the Middle East, French officials are promoting the view that such an outcome would provide the best hope for an overall solution to the problems of the area.

This conviction, well-placed sources in Paris say, lies behind France's conditional agreement announced Saturday to provide troops for an international force to separate Israelis and Palestinians in and around the Lebanese capital.

The French announcement said the mandate and composition of the force would have to be determined by a two-week-old joint Lebanese-Palestinian commission and then explicitly approved by the PLO itself as well as all other sides involved.

France's insistence that the PLO should have a prime role in clearing the way for the despatch of the force comes as French diplomats at the U.N. are seeking to establish a new status for the Palestinian organization in the world community.

The French aim, reliable sources say, is to achieve acceptance of the PLO by all U.N. members as a representative of the Palestinians and to obtain a Security Council resolution calling on Palestinians and Israelis to recognize each other.

France's hectic activity, diplomats say, is also largely aimed at persuading the PLO itself that the political option now holds out more prospect for the achievement of a Palestinian homeland than any continued military effort.

External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, whose envoys have had extensive discussions with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut, insists that the commando organization is ready to switch to a political role.

On Friday, President Francois Mitterrand appealed to Israeli leaders, whose guest he was only four months ago, to recognize that a weakening of the PLO in Beirut could bring no lasting solution in the Middle East. Behind the president's words, aides say, was a real fear that the crushing of the PLO in Lebanon could only lead to a resurgence of terrorism in the area and outside and the eventual reappearance of the organization in more extremist form.

Another French fear, expressed privately by officials in Paris, is that a final showdown between Israelis and Palestinians in Beirut would lead to the dismemberment of Lebanon itself into Muslim and Christian mini-states. In the view of these officials, these could only be under effective Syrian and indirectly Soviet control for the one and Israeli and American hegemony for the other — a situation fraught with new explosive potential.

Middle Eastern sources in Paris say French concern for the political survival of the PLO has alarmed many Lebanese Christians who feel France is putting Lebanon's interests after those of the Palestinians.

One prominent member of the Lebanese community in France told Reuters he felt Mitterrand himself had switched his stand radically since early June at the Versailles summit when he said the PLO and the Syrians were "occupation forces" in Lebanon, suggesting both should leave.

The daily *France-Soir* said Christian Phalangist leader Bashir Gemayel has protested to the French government over its support for the PLO while the Palestinians were "holding hostage" the civilian population of Beirut.

But French officials argue that Lebanon's national interests can best be served by an overall solution to the Middle East problem, and insist that this can only be possible with the participation of the Palestinians and the PLO. Diplomats in Paris said there seemed a certain difference in conception on the role of the international force between France and the United States, which has also offered troops despite PLO suggestions they would be unacceptable.

Text of a French message Saturday to Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros on participation in the proposed unit described it as "an international force of interposition in regard to the Beirut disengagement."

Primary aim of the force in the French view would be to form a wedge between Palestinians and Israelis, bringing an end to all fighting and making possible a withdrawal of both sides some distance from Beirut, reliable sources said.

American statements have defined the task of the force as supervising the departure from Beirut and eventually from Lebanon of the estimated 5,000 PLO commandos entrenched in the western sector of the Lebanese capital. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 14th, the 195th day of 1982. There are 170 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1793 — Citizens of Paris storm and capture Bastille prison and release prisoners, marking start of French Revolution.

1853 — U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry goes ashore at Tokyo to present letter from President Millard Fillmore to emperor of Japan.

1886 — Britain and Germany agree on frontiers of Gold Coast and Togoland.

1900 — International expedition, including the United States and Japan, takes tintin in China.

1933 — German political parties other than Nazi are suppressed.

1934 — Oil pipeline between Mosul and Tripoli is opened.

1958 — Iraq's King Feisal and his heir, and Premier Nuri-es-Said are assassinated in Baghdad coup, and King Hussein assumes power as head of Arab federation.

1973 — Laos effectively abandons its share of Indochina war, although warring sides still not in agreement.

1979 — Nicaraguan troops recapture fortress above rebel-held city of Masaya, but guerrillas are reported building strength in Managua for final blow against President Anastasio Somoza.

Thought for today:

I am for the restoration of order, but not for the restoration of the old order — Mirabeau, French revolutionary leader (1749-1791).

Letters to the editor

Speed breakers

Dear sir,

I would like to draw the attention of the Riyadh Road Traffic authorities on the need to place speed breakers wherever there are U turns on highway roads. This, I believe, will reduce road accidents which mostly happen on U turns.

In a recent accident near the Bumco establishment, on the Riyadh-Kharj Road, a U-turning car was badly damaged when it was hit by an oncoming speeding vehicle. The car's driver suffered serious head injuries.

Similar accidents had occurred in the past on the same spot causing loss to both life and property. Therefore, we kindly ask the authorities concerned to provide either speed breakers, or traffic signals on such U turns for the safety of the citizens.

Yours faithfully,
Julio Wax,
P.O. Box 40804,
Riyadh.

Killer and terrorist leader

Dear sir,

With the help of America the Israelis have

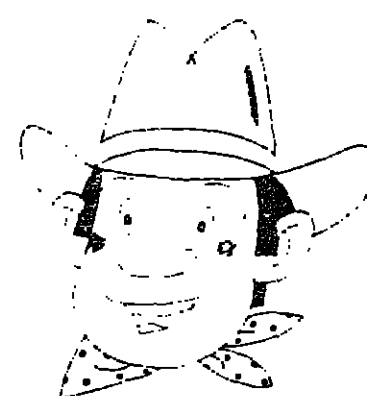
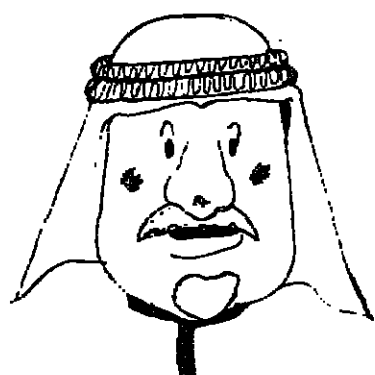
invaded Lebanon and killed several thousands innocent Palestinians and Lebanese. What is the aim of Begin and what will be the end result? Does Begin believe that military superiority and killing the Arabs and destroying their countries is the only way for Israel's existence? If so how long can Israel maintain this superiority over the Arabs? For how long can the Americans supply Israel with arms? One decade? Two decades? One century? What will happen then?

Mr. Begin try to be realistic. Don't breathe with an American nose. You can't deny the fundamental rights of Palestinian Arabs. By conducting such aggressive policies and barbaric acts you can't simply destroy the PLO which is the sole representative of the entire Palestinian people who are seeking nothing but a state of their own. You have proved that you are nothing but a killer and a terrorist leader.

Sincerely yours
Tayeb Uddin (Drill Tech)
P.O. Box 221
Yanbu, Saudi Arabia

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Birds used for China's pest control

By Zhang Hua

PEKING. (Depthnews) — Ornithologists are perhaps some of Communist China's busiest people as much research is being done to encourage birds to play an increasingly important role in forest conservation.

An experiment using these flying creatures for pest control is under way in the extensive pine woods of Chuxian prefecture, a locality in Anhui province that is often threatened by pine moth infestation.

Eye-catching are numerous small green wooden boxes hung on tree branches as nesting sites. Apart from finding out the species of birds in this area and the rate of occupancy of the boxes, we also intend to list the ability of different birds for insect killing," says Zhou Shi'e, a council member of the Chinese Society of Ornithology and head of the research team.

Birds like to nest in boxes facing the south and east, says Zhou, and most of the occupants are those who like to nest in holes and rock cleavages.

Chuxian is one of the country's three experimental centers for integrated pine moth pest management. The application of parasitic wasps and botrytis (parasitic fungi), together with insecticides, has been successful, according to the center. However, insecticides, though effective, have several disadvantages. They are costly, pollute the environment and kill natural enemies of the moth along with this pest. Succeeding generations of pine moths also develop resistance to the pesticide.

Research shows, however, that moths are not a problem in forests where pines and broad-leaved trees grow. The trees, in fact, provide habitat for the pest's natural insect enemies and moth-eating birds. Interplanting these two types of trees is thus another approach to curbing the moth population in infested areas.

"We hope to employ pure biological means in the future, preferably mainly birds as they are both safe and economical," says Shao Shuguang, vice director of the local forestry bureau. For this purpose, Zhou and his team have been specially invited to give help.

Shao explains that the work at Chuxian is to ensure that moth pests in pure pine woods can be controlled by birds in this way. In places where birds are scarce, other practices can be put to use. In Rizhao, Shandong province, for example, Shao points to the azure-winged magpies domesticated in a big cage where a mini habitat is provided — trees, water and insects. The bird is conditioned to find and kill moths upon the toot of a whistle. A trained bird has been found reliable when taken to forests miles away.

Zhou has been involved in this type of research for years in various parts of the country. From his work in Mount Maojia, Jiangsu province, he found that 27 species of birds in that area are pine-moth eaters. In the stomachs of five cuckoos he found a total of 85 six-year-old pine moths. Black-naped orioles and azure-winged magpies were also among the species Zhou studied there.

Zhou had watched a pair of white-faced tits which, in turn, fed their seven young 305 times in a single day, during which the whole family consumed 400 pine moths or an estimated total of 6,400 for the whole nursing period of 16 days. The body weight of the young birds was tripled in seven days.

There have been many reports of success in using birds for pest control. In Changli of Hebei province, researchers of the Society of Zoology have found 53 species of birds capable of killing a kind of apple borer with the pied woodpecker among its strongest enemies.

Known as the "surgeon of the forest," this woodpecker is an effective means of control of longicorn, which often threaten areas in the province. These pests, hiding help inside tree trunks, are vulnerable only to the pied woodpecker, with its strong beak and long multi-hooked tongue.

People in Junhe lumber camp of Pingyi county started enticing these woodpeckers in 1965 by hanging logs on the trunks of white poplar trees. Two pairs came to nest as a result and, after three winters, the number of longicorn larvae dropped from 80 to 0.8 per 100 trees, over an afforested area of 66 hectares.

Zhou investigated this area in 1978, and the resident pied woodpeckers had since increased to 26 pairs. He was told that the pest population had been well under control for more than a decade without costing a cent.

Another Look

'A republic of nincompoops'

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the president of NBC, two weeks ago, after the first of these unprecedented meetings of media leaders. As I said then, the president took joint action with the American republic of nincompoops.

"And for the sake of people who are here, last time," said a TV publisher, "I would like to repeat what I then said: We are already a republic of nincompoops. Ask any book publisher. Our sales are down except for books with titles like 'Island of Flaming Desire'."

"My assessment isn't quite as grim," the NBC chief said, "but I would like to recall for newcomers the event that shook me enough to call these meetings."

"I was at home, watching an evening news show. Tom Brokaw was giving the results of an NBC News-Associated Press poll on the Near East crisis. Suddenly I heard Tom say that one-quarter of the American people didn't even know there was a crisis! They didn't know that Israel had invaded Lebanon or that fighting had been raging that would alter the future of the entire area."

"We ran a poll," said the editor of *The Washington Post*, "showing that most people don't even know the names of their two senators and their representative."

"More evidence," said the book publisher, "that the book sales of H. L. Mencksen used to call them, has fallen."

"I wasn't more evidence we needed," said NBC. "The purpose of the meeting was to find out how we could sum up the public's slide back toward primal screams."

"So what did you come up with?" asked a public relations woman.

"We decided," NBC replied, "to do our news programs into segments, one the way we do it now and the other in cartoon form. The youngest viewers — the late teens and early twenties — are the most ignorant and apathetic. Only 10 percent even bother to vote."

"They grew up on late afternoon and weekend cartoons," he continued. "So to win their hearts and minds we'll give them 'Mighty Mouse' and 'Daffy Duck' with

new angles. We're going to put the duck in Congress and the mouse in the Pentagon."

There were murmurs of approval, after which the editor of the *Boston Globe* announced that one-third of that newspaper's editorial pages would consist of cartoon-oriented comic strips. His listeners were particularly intrigued with the idea of a new strip called "Dippy Doodle the Diplomat," which would follow a big bird called Dippy Doodle around the world on secret missions for the State Department.

The head of an advertising agency put on a filmed demonstration of ways in which his company would work the political process on TV ads. The group was amused by one commercial in which a senator is forced to quit a filibuster when his false teeth fall out because of his failure to use denture adhesive.

All the reports were well received until the head of CBS announced that his network's contribution was a popular new soap opera called "Capitol," which revolves around two politically ambitious families. Those who had seen the show were not impressed.

"As we wrote in our review," the editor of *Newsweek* said acidly, "your new show delves about as deeply into the inner life of politicians as *Dallas* does into the oil industry. The randy residents of 'Capitol' fall in and out of bed often enough to make the staff of 'General Hospital' seem almost celibate."

Everyone agreed that CBS would have to try harder — everyone, that is, except the advertising pundit J. Pawks Reynard, who had slept through most of the meeting.

"Here, feathers!" he shouted. "I say we give the people what they want! When they want Shakespeare and significance on the tube, we'll give it to 'em. But as long as the public craves Shinola, I'll buy Shinola shows! That's the American way!"

Reynard then dozed off again and the meeting continued. But some of the enthusiasm was gone.

MORAL: Some day the public may prefer Shakespeare to Shinola — or foreign affairs to the other kind — but don't bank on it.

(Sunday Will Democrats strike back?)

From killer diseases

Mortality rates differ in U.S. regions

By Bryce Nelson

WASHINGTON. (LAT) — Deaths from heart disease and diabetes are significantly higher in the eastern United States than elsewhere in the country, the government has reported.

An atlas of disease distribution in the United States issued by the National Cancer Institute also showed that the death rates in western states from alcohol-caused cirrhosis of the liver and venereal disease exceed the national rate.

Thomas J. Mason, chief author of the atlas, said that the government survey did not deal with the question of why the various regions differed.

As for cirrhosis of the liver, about 85 percent of which is caused by alcoholism, "the dominant pattern is the consistently elevated mortality throughout California and parts of the southwest in both races and sexes," the study said. It added that the death rate from the disease is also high in urban areas of the northeast and Great Lakes states.

In discussing the death rate from syphilis and other venereal diseases, the study said that "clusters of high mortality are seen in California, Nevada and other western states among whites, with no pattern evident among non-whites." The study noted that "geographic patterns of this disease are especially difficult to interpret."

On the other hand, people in most parts of California and other western states have significantly lower death rates from heart disease, the nation's leading killer. This lower rate applies to many forms of cardiovascular illness including coronary heart disease, hypertension and cerebral hemorrhage.

"U.S. cardiovascular illness rates are being driven up by the east," Mason told a reporter. The study indicated that above average coronary disease rates for whites are concentrated in Appalachia and the southeastern coastal plain.

The death rate from diabetes was significantly lower in parts of California and many parts of the west while an above-average death rate for diabetes "was seen for white males and females from the midwest through the mid-Atlantic states, with clustering especially in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania" as well as in Southern Louisiana and South Texas, according to the study. No consistent patterns in diabetes were seen for non-whites.

Another disease in which California had a lower than average death rate, according to the study, was multiple sclerosis. It was the only major disease, according to Mason, in which a significant national difference was seen between northern and southern states, with a much higher rate in rural areas of the north central and northern Rocky Mountain states.

Mortality rates in the study were calculated for the 1965 to 1971 period, which Mason said, was the last period with an adequate "data base" when researchers began their study in 1977. In addition to Mason, others writing the report were Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., Robert Hoover and William J. Blot.

The study of 50 non-cancerous diseases, which took five years to complete, is a continuation of National Cancer Institute studies published in the mid-1970s on geographic distribution of deaths from major cancer in the United States.

ADVICE FOR CANCER SORE PATIENTS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suffer so much from recurring bouts of canker sores. I've tried everything my doctor has suggested, and everything I've read about treatments my friends have suggested. But, they keep coming. At times, so discouraging, because the pain prevents me from eating. Is there anything you can suggest that will either prevent canker sores or make them more bearable? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: People write about their favorite remedies. Unfortunately, what seems to help one doesn't always help another.

Nevertheless, I welcome these suggestions because, occasionally, they bring comfort to canker sore sufferers. The medical name for these pestiferous sores is aphthous stomatitis.

In many patients, I have found there is a history of having injured the inner membrane lining of the mouth. Such patients should try to avoid further local injury. One way is not to use hard-bristled toothbrushes. Also, avoid hard, sharp foods or other objects that might cut or scrape inside the mouth.

Dr. Wray and colleagues at Western Infirmary of Glasgow, Scotland have reported that nutritional deficiencies may produce canker sores. For example, deficiencies of iron or vitamin B12. In following 39 patients for at least six months to assess their treatment, 23 patients showed a remission of ulcers, 2 improved and 5 were not helped.

MEDICALETES

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. Y.: Blood pressure readings taken in a doctor's office may

be much higher than those taken at home. For this reason, I suggest that you follow your doctor's suggestion and buy a machine (sphygmomanometer) to keep in your home. Comparing your blood pressure readings with those taken in his office, he can better estimate which antihypertensive drugs to prescribe for your hypertension.

For Mrs. H.: Better follow your doctor's recommendations about immunization against rubella (German measles). Although it appears to be vanishing as a childhood disease, adults and adolescents are still susceptible to rubella. This can cause a problem for those most vulnerable to the disease — unborn babies. Although mild in adults and children, the rubella virus can cause severe abnormalities in a developing fetus: heart defects, cataracts, deafness, mental retardation.

For Mrs. G.: Your life feels blue! If it's a shallow depression, lasting only a few hours or days due to some disappointment or unhappiness, no treatment is required. With the help of family and friends getting her involved in pleasurable activities, she will get over it.

However, if it's a deep depression, lasting for weeks or months, and interferes with her normal routine, better not let it go undiagnosed or untreated. Especially, if she complains of loss of energy and inability to concentrate, can't sleep at night — and has suicidal thoughts. Now, not tomorrow, is the time for treatment. Psychotherapy may be needed. Also, such antidepressants as tricyclic drugs and/or monoamine oxidase inhibitors. "Blues" comes in various shades, Mr. G.

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Positive gesture, Argentina says

U.K. to free POWs seized in Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, July 13 (Agencies) — Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari said Britain's decision to release all 593 remaining Argentine prisoners of war captured in the Falklands (Malvinas) conflict was a positive gesture.

Aguirre told reporters Monday that Argentina had not accepted a formal cessation of hostilities but was maintaining a de facto ceasefire. "What we have said is that Argentina maintains a de facto cessation of hostilities and there has been no change in our policy, because we cannot accept any kind of political conditioning," he said.

Argentine officials had earlier said there would not be definitive peace in the South Atlantic if Britain continued to reject negotiations on Argentina's sovereignty claims over the islands.

Aguirre said he had received no formal notification from Britain on the prisoners' release, but added: "It would evidently be a positive gesture, seeing that Argentina has returned all the prisoners without political conditions."

Two charged in deal for Reagan house

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (R) — A 74-year-old woman and her husband were charged with attempted grand theft in a swindle alleged to have involved President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

A nine-count complaint alleged the woman, Ann Yarborough, entered into an initial agreement to buy a five-bedroom house owned by the Reagans in Pacific Palisades, California, for \$1.4 million as a lever to obtain funds from other people.

Mrs. Yarborough and her husband, James, 60, failed to make a \$400,000 initial payment for the house and the deal eventually fell through, the complaint said. The two were charged with seven counts of grand theft, alleged to have involved \$120,000, one count of attempted grand theft and one of conspiring to commit grand theft.

The charge of attempted grand theft concerned the alleged fraudulent attempt to buy the Reagans' home. The seven counts of grand theft were alleged to have involved swindles concerning friends of the Yarboroughs, a dentist and an estate agent.

The Yarboroughs, released on bail of \$100,000 each, will be formally charged in court Friday. Prosecution officials said the Reagans did not lose financially but Mrs. Reagan had been listed as a potential witness in any trial.

Ban on U.S. buying of arms proposed

WASHINGTON, July 13 (R) — Jit Right, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, has proposed outlawing the U.S. purchase of any military equipment produced entirely abroad despite warnings from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that this would lead to opposition from Washington's allies.

Wright, told Weinberger in a letter made available Monday that it was "very poor strategy and sometimes downright dangerous for the United States to become dependent on foreign-made weapons. Wright said he had asked the House Armed Services Committee to consider a ban on the buying of weapons produced entirely in another country."

Weinberger replied: "I must in all candor oppose your amendment and ask you to reconsider. Our allies are viewing the proposal as a serious restriction in the path of arms cooperation and I agree with them."

Wright told Weinberger his move was prompted by the army's decision to buy two-way tank and truck radios from the Israeli firm Tadiran rather than a company based in Texas.

Tadiran offered to produce the radios for \$39 million, \$8 million less than a bid from E-systems, a Dallas-based firm that had built such equipment.

Wright said this would make the army dependent on a foreign source for all two-way radios in its entire fleet of tanks, armored personnel carriers, heavy-duty trucks and self-propelled guns.

BRIEFS

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Four persons fell 70 meters to their deaths from a freight cable car in the Alps near here, the Austrian Press Agency reported Monday. The dead in Sunday's accident included a father and his 10-year old son, APA reported. All were Austrians.

BELGRADE (R) — Mesa Selimovic, one of Yugoslavia's greatest writers, died in Belgrade Sunday. He was 73. Selimovic won all top Yugoslav literary awards for his work, and his novels *The Dervish and the Death* and *The Fortress* were translated into 30 languages. Selimovic, a member of the Serbian and Bosnian academies of arts and science, worked in government cultural offices, theaters and as a professor at Sarajevo University.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The Indian wild ass, once on the verge of extinction, is slowly showing signs that the species may not die out. This was the finding of a study conducted on the population ecology of the most endangered species of mammals and birds in the arid zones of the country.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams will travel to Jamaica Tuesday for a four-day official visit, the government information service announced Monday. Adams will hold talks with his Jamaican counterpart.

SETAUKET, New York, (AP) — A car swerved out of control and crashed into the bedroom of a house early Monday, seriously injuring a 42-year-old woman who was sleeping inside. Suffolk County police said. Her husband was elsewhere in the house at the time of the accident and was not hurt. The driver also was uninjured. No charges were filed.

90 Mexicans killed in train plunge

TEPIC, Mexico, July 13 (AFP) — At least 90 persons died and 164 were injured when a train derailed and plunged into a ravine near this northwest Mexican town overnight, officials here said Monday. There were no immediate details on what caused the train, known as the bullet, to jump the rails.

Six persons were in critical condition among the injured, a Red Cross official said. Red Cross workers, who were responsible for transporting the victims away from the crash site, had counted 70 bodies. He said it would take most of the day to finish cutting through the wreckage with blow torches, a job slowed by heavy rains that also were believed to have contributed to the crash.

German Sanchez, the Red Cross deputy director here, described the scene as "pretty horrible."

U.N. chief disappointed

AMSTERDAM, July 13 (R) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was extremely disappointed about the results of the special United Nations session on disarmament which ended in New York on Saturday.

Perez de Cuellar told reporters on his arrival Monday for a two-day visit to the Netherlands: "I expected much better results. For me personally it is a frustration."

The special U.N. session admitted defeat at its final meeting after failing to produce a comprehensive program for arms reduction and control. A report approved unanimously by the final meeting of the 157-nation assembly fell far short of goals set for the five-week session.

The secretary-general, here as part of a tour of Europe, said: "We will not desist from seeking to convince all member states that the only way to achieve peace and understanding is pursuit of genuine, honest and concrete policies toward disarmament, especially nuclear disarmament."

From London police

Details sought on Calvi

ROME, July 13 (R) — The Rome magistrate enquiring into the mysterious death of Italian banker Roberto Calvi in London has asked British police for fresh information which could show if Calvi was murdered, judicial sources here said.

The financial head of Italy's biggest private bank, Banco Ambrosiano, disappeared from his Rome flat last month and was found a week later hanging under Blackfriars Bridge in London. His death has caused a scandal in financial circles, including the Vatican Bank, Istituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR).

Magistrate Domenico Sica has asked London police to provide details about river rides and the make of the banker's clothes, soaked by river water, in an effort to reconstruct Calvi's movements before and after death. He also asked the police to question the person who found Calvi hanging from scaffolding to find out how and where the rope was tied. He was surprised that no photographs of the body were taken when it was found, the sources said.

London police have treated the death suicide, but investigators here doubt that Calvi, 62, would have chosen such a difficult and

Moro pressured, wife testifies

ROME, July 13 (R) — The widow of Italian statesman Aldo Moro testified Monday in the trial of the Red Brigade guerrillas who claimed responsibility for his murder and suggested that his cooperation with Italy's Communists lay behind his death.

Moro, five-times prime minister, was kidnapped by a group of gunmen in 1978 while on his way to parliament to inaugurate Italy's first Communist-backed government in 30 years.

Eleonora Moro told the court her husband, a Christian Democrat, had been put under pressure to drop his policy of national unity which included cooperation with the Communists.

Certain people, groups and party factions did not approve of his attempt...to bring all political forces to cooperate at government level," she said. "Somebody had warned him

acrobatic way to kill himself, they said.

Three London detectives held talks with Sica here last week, but their reports had thrown no new light on the affair, the sources said. Calvi's death prompted Italian monetary authorities to investigate the Banco Ambrosiano's dealings, revealing a \$1.4 billion overseas loan risk.

Italy and the Vatican have exchanged diplomatic notes over the church bank's role in Ambrosiano's crisis, which appears to have been triggered by heavy loans made by Calvi subsidiaries on the strength of letters of patronage from the Vatican bank.

A Bank of Italy team investigating the crisis has asked for better cooperation from IOR's chief, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, who has refused to answer some of their questions. IOR has admitted a moral duty but no legal obligation to safeguard Ambrosiano depositors and shareholders' interests.

Investigators probing the secret Masonic Lodge P2, to which Calvi belonged, said last week the banker appeared to have used a Peruvian subsidiary of his bank to finance arms sales to Argentina during its conflict with Britain.

against insisting on his political project and someone else told him he would have to pay dearly for his stubbornness," she added.

Mrs. Moro said: "My husband was fully aware about the (security) situation...having received threats on all national and international levels. But he was worried about his family than about himself." She did not identify the forces which she said had opposed Moro's national unity policy, from which the Communists later withdrew after suffering electoral setbacks.

She has hinted in the past that the kidnap-murder of her husband may not have been the work of the Red Brigades alone. Mrs. Moro told the court that her husband's five-man escort, murdered during the kidnapping, was inadequately trained. "It was a tragic fact that these men did not know how to use their arms because they had never been trained in target shooting," she said.

Seychelles plot a pure raider effort, court told

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, July 13 (AP) — The failed coup in the Seychelles Islands last November was "a purely mercenary effort," and not a South African military operation, a prosecutor said Monday.

Summing up his case against 43 mercenaries on hijacking charges, prosecutor Cecil Rees said defendant colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare was "a selective liar with a very smooth and persuasive tongue," the South African Press Association reported. The men are accused of hijacking an Air-India jetliner to escape from the Seychelles when their plot was uncovered and forcing the pilot to fly them to Durban, South Africa. They face maximum 30-year prison terms if convicted.

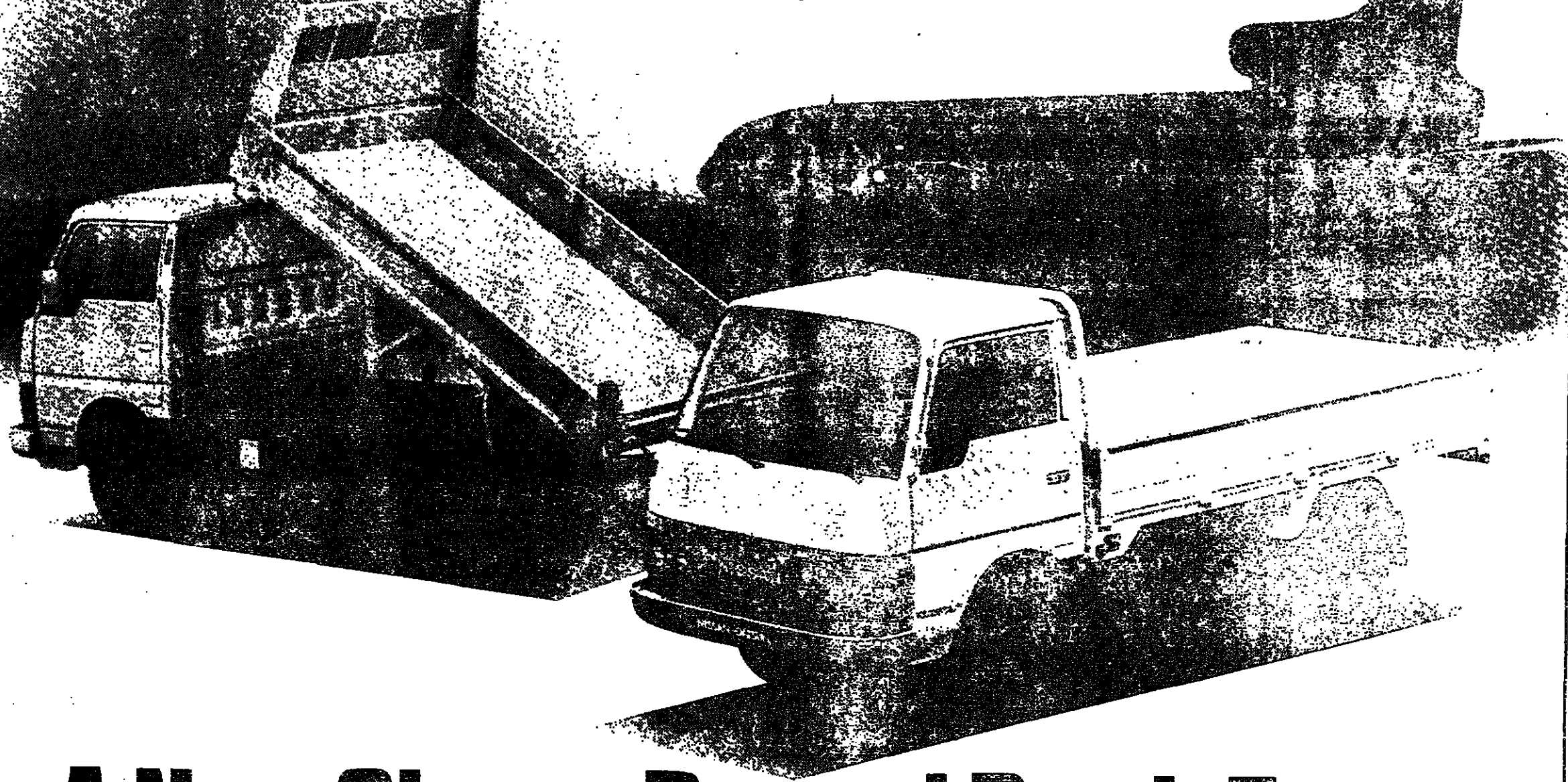
Some of the defendants testified they thought they were on a South African military operation or that the mission to overthrow the leftist government of President Albert Rene was approved by South Africa. Hoare testified he had been told the cabinet approved the operation in principle and that the South African defense force supplied the weapons for the coup.

Rees said, however, that the defense had presented no witnesses to show the coup had been a lawful operation under the defense act or that the government had approved the plan or authorized the supply of weapons.

Rees, the Natal Province attorney general, said the weapons may have been supplied illegally by someone in the defense force. He noted that one of the defendants had issued false service call-up papers for some of the accused without the knowledge of his commanding officer.

He added that the defendants had agreed among themselves to claim that the pilot of the plane agreed to fly them out of the Seychelles and that no hijacking occurred. Rees said the court had no reason to disbelieve Pilot U. Saxena's testimony before a court commission in the Seychelles that the mercenaries had forced him at gunpoint to make the flight.

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Soviets vulnerable to curbs, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — International trade is far more important to the Soviet economy than has been thought, the U.S. census bureau reported Monday.

"The Soviet Union's participation in world trade relative to its national income is in fact two or three times higher than has been recognized," said the new study.

Census director Bruce Chapman observed that this involvement in world trade "suggests greater Soviet vulnerability to economic sanctions than has been understood up to now."

"The new analysis shows that the Soviet Union is more open to the influences of international market forces than many people have believed," he said.

Census researchers Vladimir G. Trembl and Barry L. Estinisky explained that they reached their conclusion by recalculating published statistics of Soviet imports and exports.

The influence of international trade has seemed small, they said, because it has been calculated on the artificially inflated official exchange rate of the rouble.

Instead of using this official rate, they said, he and Estinisky worked out a method of calculating the actual value of imports and exports on the Soviet domestic market.

These figures show international trade to be much more important to the Soviet economy than had been thought, said Trembl, who also teaches at Duke University. And, he said, that ratio has been increasing steadily since the 1950s when the Soviet government began a program of increasing such trade.

U.S. said playing politics on silver

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — Critics accused President Ronald Reagan's administration of playing politics by delaying a decision on whether to resume sales of silver from the country's defense stockpiles.

The administration missed a July 1 deadline set by Congress for making a recommendation on whether the sales should be resumed.

Consumers had hoped the administration would call for the sale of the remaining 140 million ounces of silver stockpiled at West Point, New York, and San Francisco.

But Western mining interests are opposed to the sales. They argue the sales threaten an already depressed industry.

After Interior Secretary James Watt announced on June 29 the postponement of the sales, the price of silver climbed 46.9 cents in one day on the New York commodities exchange.

Canada tight-lipped on Dome rescue bid

OTTAWA, July 13 (R) — Energy Minister Marc Lalonde declined to comment on press reports that the federal government may be about to carry out a major financial rescue operation for Dome Petroleum Ltd. (DMP).

The *Toronto Star* said over the weekend that Ottawa is considering either a major loan guarantee for Dome Petroleum or a direct loan in exchange for shares in Dome or its Canadian subsidiary Dome Canada Ltd. A DMP spokesman in Toronto said he is unaware of any pending announcement from the company on an agreement about its debt.

Both DMP and Lalonde have said they are holding talks on the company's debt problems with Canada's five major banks. Lalonde recently announced the federally owned oil corporation Petro-Canada would guarantee a \$100 million loan for Dome Canada Ltd.

Dunlop selling Malaysian interest

LONDON, July 13 (AFP) — Dunlop, the British tire manufacturer, is selling its remaining Malaysian interest for 73 million pounds, it was announced here.

The company is selling its 51 percent stake in Dunlop Malaysian Industries, Malaysia's largest tire manufacturer, to the Malaysian company Pegi, which has a major Dunlop share stake and a joint share in its former plantation interests.

Pegi will pay five instalments over the next two years, but Dunlop will continue to manage the tire operation on its behalf.

Dunlop sold its Malaysian plantation operations last September for 60 million pounds to another Malaysian company, Multi-Purpose Holdings.

Multi-Purpose and Pegi then set up a company to hold Pegi's near 17 percent stake in Dunlop and the newly-acquired plantation company shares. Dunlop shares on the stock exchange edged ahead on the news.

Italy's industrial production declines

ROME, July 13 (R) — Italian industrial output, seasonally adjusted, fell a provisional 0.4 percent in May, the National Statistics Institute, ISTAT, said.

No year-on-year comparison was available before making a change in ISTAT's seasonal adjustment method at the start of this year, but unadjusted output rose 1.9 percent from May last.

ISTAT's seasonally adjusted production index, base 1970 but calculated since January by the U.S. Census Bureau method X-11, fell to 136.5 in May from 137.1, revised, in April.

The unadjusted index, also base 1970 fell 1.1 percent in May to 144.1 from 145.7 in April but rose from 141.4 in May last year.

U.S. bank cuts rate

CHICAGO, July 13 (R) — Continental Illinois Corp said its subsidiary, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., cut its broker loan rate to 14.75 percent from 15.5 percent effective immediately. Other broker loan rates are now quoted in a range from 14.5 to 16.25 percent.

BA plans to cut 7,000 more jobs

LONDON, July 13 (AP) — State-owned British Airways, which is losing 250 million pounds (\$435 million) a year, said Monday it plans to lay off 7,000 more workers over the next few months in an effort to meet the government's denationalization targets.

The proposed job cuts announced by BA chairman Roy Watts will reduce the airline's work force to 35,000 by March 31, 1983. That will be 23,000 fewer workers than three years ago.

In a memorandum to the staff, Watts said "we calculate that this figure gives the level of costs we can afford and makes us equal to, or better than, our major competitors."

The layoffs are part of a long-range survival plan BA has offered the conservative government in return for financial support to allow the airline to be sold before the next general election, which must be held before May 1984.

The accountant firm price waterhouse recommended an injection of 812 million pounds (\$1.4 billion) to help offset accumulated debts of 1 billion pounds (\$1.74 billion). The airline has cut back services in a slimming-down of its worldwide operations.

GEC casts eyes on AEG

LONDON, July 13 (R) — Britain's General Electric Company (GEC), one of the most profitable industrial firms in Europe, sees the chance for a major expansion overseas by joining in the rescue of West Germany's ailing AEG-Telefunken.

But GEC's managing director, Lord Weinstock, has met resistance from West German union leaders because of his reputation as a ruthless 'job killer' who does not hesitate to shut down unprofitable factories.

Analysts in London, where Lord Weinstock's management of Britain's top electrical engineering group is highly regarded, believe the proposed deal with the German electrical giant could be the biggest gamble of his career.

In GEC's first major advance into a cross-channel business tie-up, Weinstock is interested in taking a 40 percent share in a planned AEG Technik Company, which would take over AEG's capital goods division ranging from power plants and defense equipment to telecommunications and electronics.

GEC believes the deal would offer new access for its products into markets in continental Europe, Latin America and the Far East. It would also offer long-term technical collaboration, and a good financial return if reforms by the AEG management can

unlock the profit potential of a huge company.

Whether GEC can pull it off, in the face of union opposition and German preference for an all-German solution to AEG's massive problems, may not be known for some time.

Lord Weinstock held a five-hour meeting with union leaders in Frankfurt on Saturday, but there was no sign that they had muted their opposition to GEC taking of a minority stake.

The GEC involvement is one of the controversial aspects of the AEG management's plans to save the firm, one of West Germany's 15 largest and already 50 percent owned by banks.

With losses this year expected to reach 500 million marks (\$220 million), AEG is also seeking 1.5 billion marks (\$600 million) in credit guarantees from federal and state governments. If Bonn agrees later this week, the banks can lend more money risk-free, giving the firm a breathing space.

GEC, which is not connected with the American firm of the same name, last month reported sales in its last financial year of 4.95 billion sterling (\$8.5 billion) and a 23 percent rise in pre-tax profits to 584 million (\$1 billion). So it can easily afford the projected cost of 750 million marks (\$333 million) for the AEG purchase.

Joint action to up copper prices urged

LIMA, July 13 (R) — Peru, Zambia and Indonesia have made an urgent appeal to copper producers to act together in helping boost the metal's depressed international price.

At a meeting of the inter-governmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC) which opened in Lima Monday, delegates said that world copper prices were at their lowest point in real terms since the Wall Street crash of 1929.

Peruvian Mines Minister Pedro Pablo Kuczynski said the two-day conference would be crucial in deciding whether the organization had any real power to affect copper's market value.

"CIPEC either does something now or declares to the world that it can do something, or admits that it is basically an organization dedicated to the exchange of information without a real effect on the market," Kuczynski said.

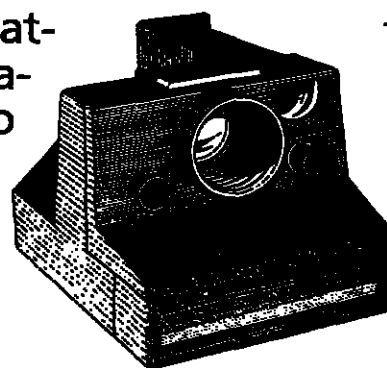
Zambian Mines Minister Mufaya Mumbundu said there was an urgent necessity for CIPEC to agree on an international floor price for copper beneath which its eight members would refuse to sell.

The head of the Indonesian delegation, Irawan Darsa, said his country would support any joint action by CIPEC to improve prices.

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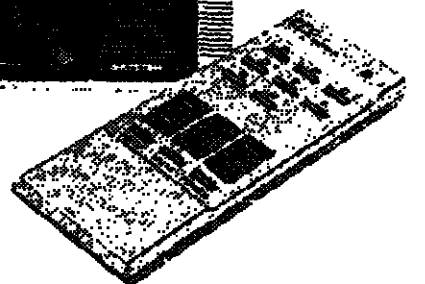
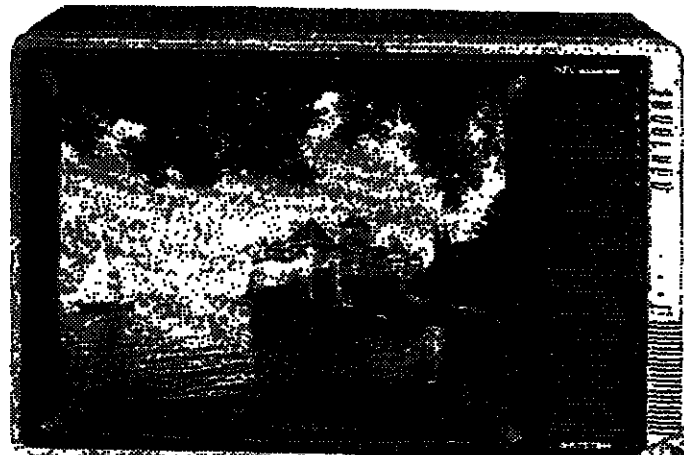
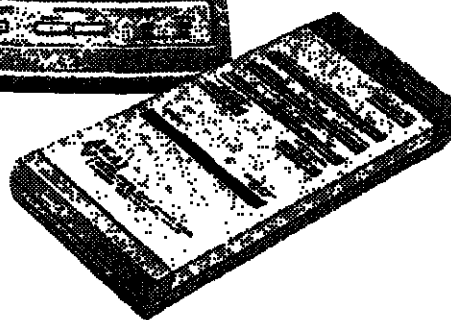
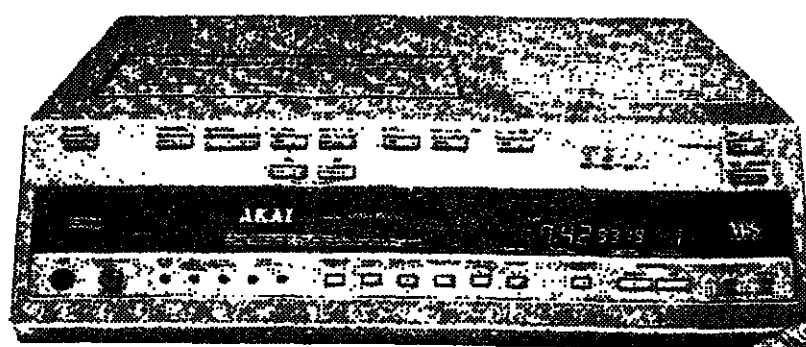
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With Soviet Union

U.S. urged to renew grain pact

WASHINGTON, July 13 (R) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block urged President Ronald Reagan to negotiate a new grain sales pact with the Soviet Union to help American farmers.

After a meeting with the president, Block told reporters he would press for an agreement to replace the existing pact that expires on Sept. 30.

The issue of grain sales to the Soviet Union, scheduled to be discussed by the cabinet Thursday, is expected to spark a major battle within the administration.

Some foreign policy advisers want the pact to lapse, to underline U.S. displeasure at martial law in Poland and to reinforce the decision to extend sanctions against the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

They also say a major new grain deal with Moscow would anger Reagan's conservative supporters in the Republican Party. Block drew a distinction between grain sales and

Reagan's ban on the use of U.S. technology for the Siberian pipeline taking gas to Western Europe.

"The pipeline is a completely different issue," he said. European allies have criticized Reagan's trade policies toward the Soviet Union as inconsistent. But U.S. officials say the Soviet Union has to pay cash for grain imports and this cuts into the amount available for military spending. In contrast, the pipeline would generate foreign currency for Moscow, they add.

Block said a simple one-year extension of the existing grain pact was one option he had discussed with Reagan. The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that with the Kremlin facing its fourth bad harvest in a row, Soviet grain imports will reach a near-record 42 million tons over the next 12 months.

Under the present grain agreement, now in its sixth year, the United States sells between six and eight million tons a year to the Soviet Union. Block said he told the president about the severe financial problems facing the U.S.

agricultural sector, with farm income plunging to the lowest level, when inflation is taken into account, since the depression.

Meanwhile, in a related development, the U.S. Agriculture Department said extremely poor weather is continuing to darken the Soviet Union's crop outlook.

It slashed another 15 million metric tons from the 1982 Soviet harvest estimate. Unusually hot, dry and windy weather in the major-producing area east of the Ural Mountains is blamed for the reduction to 170 million metric tons from June's 185 million metric ton estimate, the department said.

That's 68 million metric tons short of the Kremlin's harvest target for this year and marks the Soviets fourth straight poor crop and the worst by U.S. estimates since 1975.

"The crop has failed to develop sufficiently to reflect the vigor shown even in 1981," the report said.

Meanwhile, analysts put the 1982-1983 world grain harvest at 1.62 billion metric tons.

Freight rates continue to dip

LONDON, July 13 (AFP) — Freight rates continued to weaken last week, falling in several sectors to their lowest for nearly four years.

The United States independence day holiday brought a very quiet start of the week, and business subsequently remained subdued.

South Africa chartering was robust toward the end of the week, while South Korean charters were also quite active.

But some of the rate cuts over the past month have persuaded more owners to lay up their vessels, rather than attempt to find work at current levels.

Communist Chinese charters appeared after a month's absence to book a 30,000-ton grain cargo out of the U.S. Gulf at \$22.00 a ton — \$5.50 less than previously paid.

From the same loading area, a 52,000-ton grain shipment to Japan was paid \$13.50 a ton — 50 cents less than the week before.

A similar-sized cargo was booked to Europe at only \$6.60 — a three-year low and

\$1.40 down on two weeks before.

A 51,000-ton grain vessel was booked out of the St. Lawrence River at \$7/ton for discharge at Seaford (Liverpool, England) — down \$2.75 on an early June fixture.

The Great Lakes grain traffic did not escape the general depression. An example was a fixture to Europe of a 17,000 tonner at \$17/ton — \$1 down on previous business, the lowest since mid-1978 and \$5.50 below this year's high in April.

Out of the U.S. Pacific coast, a grain cargo was booked to Egypt at \$24.50/ton — \$3 less than earlier.

The continuing competition for the few coal cargoes available resulted in one 55,000-tonner accepting \$12.25/ton for Hampton Road to Japan — new low for the year. The same shipper has accepted another less \$11.50 in the same trade, the lowest for over three years.

The fertilizer rates between Agua and India remained unchanged at \$11.25/ton, the lowest since 1978.

Russia rebuts

GENEVA, July 13 (R) — The Soviet Union denied Western claims that its aid to the Third World was low, and said it contributed 1.1 percent of its gross national product (GNP) to help developing countries in 1980.

Soviet delegate Evgeny Makeyev told a United Nations meeting here that Moscow's aid rose to that level from 0.9 percent in 1976 and that the total for the 1976-1980 five-year plan was 30 billion roubles (\$42 billion).

These figures, which Soviet sources here said were announced for the first time,

West's claims

would statistically put the Kremlin's Third World aid above the 0.7 percent level of GNP the United Nations has set as a guideline for aid from the industrialized world.

But Makeyev, who said the volume and nature of Soviet aid was the subject of unfriendly speculation in the West, did not break down the figure to show which countries received aid and whether military assistance was included in the total.

Moscow's development aid, one of the major question marks in the Soviet budget, has often been criticized by Western states as insufficient and aimed only at friendly Marxist states.

Last year's North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, tried to bring Moscow into the development dialogue but Soviet officials turned down the invitation, saying capitalist states were responsible for poverty in the Third World.

Most Western states contribute less than the U.N.'s 0.7 percent target to Third World development. "The question of the volume and the nature of Soviet assistance to the developing countries has been an object of continuous insinuations and unfriendly speculations," Makeyev told a meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

Poles face more shortages

WARSAW, July 13 (R) — Poles were warned to expect leaner months ahead, with even greater shortages of food, shoes and furniture.

The government newspaper *Rzeczpospolita* said the ministry of internal trade had predicted that "supplies will further decrease in comparison with the first half of this year."

Portable radios, cassette players and tape recorders were among the few items which were expected to be more plentiful. "The ministry believes there is no chance of abandoning rationing this year," the newspaper said.

Almost all essential goods, including meat, butter, flour, sugar and soap are tightly rationed, as are cigarettes.

Drastic price rises earlier this year have meant many people are unable to afford their ration allocation and cannot hope to pay the price of extra goods available on the open market. Bread, salt, cheese, fruits and vegetables and fish are not rationed, but the newspaper said the fish supply would fall sharply.

Shoes are at present virtually unobtainable in Poland. "Our only hope is that the recent

British banks trim interest rates to 12%

LONDON, July 13 (AP) — Major British banks cut their interest rates by 0.5 percent Tuesday in a move welcomed by industry.

National Westminster, one of the country's "big four" commercial banks, was first to announce that its base lending rate to major borrowers would be cut from 12.5 to 12 percent. Lloyds, Barclays and Midland banks followed suit.

It was the eighth successive cut in rates since last October when banks charged a basic 16 percent interest. The Bank of England had edged money market rates down on Monday, signalling that the time was right for lower commercial rates.

The prospect of lower borrowing charges for companies, recovering from Britain's worst economic slump since the 1930s, was good news for industry.

EEC draws plan to up investment

BRUSSELS, July 13 (AFP) — Finance ministers of the European Economic Community (EEC) have agreed to draw up a coordinated strategy to boost investment, and thereby cut unemployment and improve the competitiveness of European industry.

The accord announced by EEC council of ministers Chairman Ivar Norgaard, who added that the European Commission would draw up firm proposals in September for consideration by EEC heads of state in December.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors urged that the EEC help subsidize interest rates, a suggestion that his West German counterpart, Horst Schulmann, thought could lead to unfair competition.

Neither Schulmann nor British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe supported a proposal to raise the EEC's borrowing capacity from 2,000 to 5,000 million European Currency Units (\$1,900 to 4,700 million).

The European Commission, backed by Italy and France, said the increase would help modernize the common market's industrial structures.

Vatican names bank probe panel

VATICAN CITY, July 13 (AP) — The Vatican named three outside financial experts Tuesday to examine the Vatican Bank's dealings with the Banco Ambrosiano, center of a major financial scandal.

The highly unusual move was made apparently to clear the air after the Italian government demanded that the Vatican give a detailed account of its dealings with Banco Ambrosiano.

A brief Vatican announcement said the experts — an American, a Swiss and an Italian — will "examine the situation" and make recommendations and give advice.

It said the Vatican decided to turn to the experts "following the noted events concerning relations of the Institute of Religious Works (the Vatican Bank) with Banco Ambrosiano and its affiliates outside Italy."

The books of the Vatican Bank, headed by American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, are a closely guarded secret and Marcinkus is answerable only to Pope John Paul II.

Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank, has been under investigation by Italian banking authorities because of questionable loans made by bank president Roberto Calvi.

Gold drops Dollar rates record rise

LONDON, July 13 (AP) — The U.S. dollar rebounded in Europe Tuesday in a reversal of market sentiment over American interest rates. Gold bullion prices fell.

Traders said Eurodollar interest rates rose about 5/16 point from late Monday levels, reflecting the dollar's strength in New York.

The dollar declined in Europe on Monday on expectations of lower interest rates due to a \$3.7 billion fall in the basic U.S. money supply. But the rally fell in New York when interest rates began climbing. Higher interest rates attract dollar investments.

In London, the pound dropped nearly one cent against the dollar after major British banks announced a 1/2 percent drop in their base rates to 12 percent. The pound cost \$1.7285 on previous Tuesday, compared with 1.7373 at the finish of trading the previous day.

Other dollar rates compared with Monday's late rate included: 2.4817 West German marks, up from 2.4640, 2.1145 Swiss francs, up from 2.0990, 6.9010 French francs, up from 6.8500, 2.7392 Dutch guilders, up from 2.7180, 1.389.65 Italian lire, up from 1.380.25, 1.2713 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2685.

In Tokyo, where trading ends just as it begins in Europe, the dollar closed at 255.15 yen, up from 82.95 yen at the close Monday.

Gold bullion prices, meanwhile, fell in thin trading. London's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended morning gold price of \$339.00 a troy ounce down \$4.51. In Zurich gold traded in a median range of \$339.15, a drop of \$3.10.

Earlier in Hong Kong gold dropped \$3.04 to close at \$338.41. Silver was quoted in London at \$6.17 a troy ounce, down 19 cents.

U.S. forecast challenged

WASHINGTON, July 13 (R) — The Reagan administration's latest forecast for the growth of the U.S. economy over the next months is too optimistic, private economic analysts have said.

In a mid-year economic review, copies of which were obtained by several news organizations over the weekend, the administration forecast economic growth at between four and five percent during the rest of this year and throughout 1983.

The review, which is required by law, will be made public within the next two weeks. Despite interest rates that have remained much higher than expected, White House economists are counting on consumers to spend most of the extra take-home pay provided by a July 1 tax cut and lead the economy out of recession.

But analysts contacted by Reuters predicted an annual rate of growth of between two and three percent for the rest of the year and said even that projection could prove to be optimistic. "I don't think they have really faced up to the very fragile underpinnings of the economy," said economist Allen Sinai.

"Their forecast requires a pretty strong response from consumers to the tax cut and movement on interest rates... it is too late to get much help from interest rates this year," he said. Sinai, a senior analyst for Data Resources, a leading economic forecasting firm, added that he was also skeptical about consumers' response to the tax cut. They may decide to save much of it, he said.

Barry Bosworth, a senior economist with the Brookings Institution called the new forecast "risky." Bosworth, a former Jimmy Carter administration official, said two-to-three percent growth seemed more reasonable than the White House numbers.

But even those forecasts assume major

reductions in interest rates and that already looks like a risky forecast because no one can give a good reason why rates should come down," he added.

The analysts' skepticism is shared by Congress.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday			
	Cash	Transfer	
Lahrsani Omar	9.12	9.13	
Bangladesh Taka		15.50	
Belgian Franc (1,000)		71.70	
Canadian Dollar		272.00	
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.95	138.80	
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.10	125.85	
Egyptian Pound	3.45	3.51	
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50	93.72	
French Franc (100)	50.10	49.98	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	50.00	49.50	
Indian Rupee (100)		35.95	
Iranian Rial (100)			
Iraqi Dinar		24.90	
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.10	24.90	
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.55	
Saudi Rial	9.75	9.63	
Kuwait Dinar	11.99	11.975	
Lebanese Lira (100)	67.00	66.90	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.50	55.70	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.33	
Philippine Peso (100)		41.10	
Pound Sterling	6.00	5.955	
Qatari Rial (100)	94.60	94.55	
Singapore Dollar (100)		160.00	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.85	
Sri Lankan Rupee (100)	163.25	162.95	
Syrian Lira (1,000)	59.15	60.05	
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.442	
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.50	75.20	
Selling Price			
Gold kg.	37,500	37,500	
10 Tolas bar	4,350	4,320	
Ounce	1,180	1,165	

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rabti Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Province; Temporary surfacing in the Southern Province; Fencing 11 graveyards in Taif	178	1,000	15-8-1982
" " "	Designing and building flood barriers in Nijran; Improving and embellishing Al-Qaryat	179	1,500	16-8-1982
" " "		176	500	8-8-1982
" " "		177	2,000	9-8-1982

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 22ND RAMADAN 1402/13TH JULY 1982				
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Ville De Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contrs/RoRo	10.7.82
3	Jesenica	Attar	Gen/Reefer/Onions	8.7.82
4	Golden Jeddah	El Havi	Stl. Wire/Pipes/Contrs.	8.7.82
5	Gilwice-2	El Havi	Bagged Barley	10.7.82
6	Giannis Xilas	Kanoo	gGen/Rice/Contrs/Units	9.7.82
7	Sincere Trader	Gulf	Gen/Rice/Resin	11.7.82
8	Saudi Eagle	M.E.S.A.	Gen/Timber/Trls	10.7.82
9	Duchess	Barber	Bagged Barley	1.7.82
10	Asia Itho	S.F.T.C.	Contrs/Steel/P.wood	5.7.82
14	Jang Mi	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	11.7.82
15	Bora Universal	Star	Bananas	9.7.82
16	Nadezhda Obulhova	A.E.T.	Containers	11.7.82
18	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	8.7.82
19	Kapetan Trader	Alasab	Bulk Cement	24.6.82
20	Reefer Queen	Attar	Reefer/Gen.	2.7.82
21	Ibn Zuhr	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen./Trucks	10.7.82
22	Amsteldiep	Alatas	Bagged Barley/Wheat	24.6.82
24	Kavo Periratis	Kanoo	General	4.7.82
25	Al Farwanlah	Kanoo	Contrs/Steel/Gen.	11.7.82
27	Safina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Durra	10.6.82
28	Roman Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	29.6.82
29	Paros	M.T.A.	Reefer	7.7.82
32	Wonsbon	S.E.A.	Steel	7.7.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 22ND RAMADAN 1402/13TH JULY 1982				
1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:				
1.	Katori Maru	Gulf	Steel Pipes	8.7.82
N2.	Tacoma City	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen.	5.7.82
3.	Aegis Heroic	UEP	Steel/Gen.	9.7.82
4.	Tres Orion	AET	Steel Bar	8.7.82
5.	Resurgence Express	Barber	General	7.7.82
8.	Tai Tung	S.E.A.	Loading Urea	9.7.82
9.	Aron Kamal	Kanoo	Gen/Steel	7.7.82
10.	Ibn Malik	Kanoo	Contrs/Ro Ro	11.7.82
11.	Costa Arabic	Gosaibi	Steel/Pipes	10.7.82
12.	Cape Amherst	UEP	Steel	7.7.82
13.	Camphor	Kanoo	Steel/Gen.	10.7.82
14.	Virginia	Kanoo	General	8.7.82
15.	Kimshige Maru	Shobokshi	General	8.7.82
16.	Manila Progress	Gulf	General	11.7.82
17.	Eurosea	SMC	Gen./Steel	8.7.82
18.	Asia Echo	Gulf	General	7.7.82
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26.	Discovery Bay	UEP	Steel Products	6.7.82
28.	Toten Maru	Alasab	General	11.7.82
29.	Indian Goodwill	OCE	Frozen Products	11.7.82
30.	Asama Maru			

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Endeco Company for Engineering Construction and Industrial Development hereby announces the termination of service of its sponsored employee **MR. ALEANDRO MARCILLI** of Italian nationality. Anyone who has any claims or debt against him is requested to report to the company within one week from now. The company will not be held responsible for any procedure or contracts done by the said employee on behalf of the company as of today.

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Unknown Holroyd surprises Ramirez

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 13 (AP) — Virtually unknown Glen Holroyd, the world's 243rd ranked player, pulled a whopping upset by ousting fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 7-6, 6-4 Monday in the opening round of the \$200,000-U.E. pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.

"This is the first time I've got past the first round this year," Holroyd said after the biggest victory of his pro career. "I served and volleyed very well."

Ramirez ranked 20th by the Association of Tennis Professionals, was caught by surprise, particularly by Holroyd's soft drop shots as the eight-day tournament got underway before only a handful of spectators.

Seventh-seeded Mel Purcell, the 1980 ATP rookie of the year, breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Alejandro Gattiker of Argentina, while ninth-seeded Van Witsky overcame a slow start to gain a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Gabriel Urpi of Spain.

Unseeded American Eric Fromm scored a mild upset with an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over 11th-seeded Jose Luis Damiani of Uruguay. Tom Cain of the United States, ranked 265 by the ATP, added another upset by whipping Spain's Juan Avandano, who had been seeded 16th.

Holroyd, 27, checked into Longwood after just missing in a qualifying bid at Wimbledon and qualifying but bounced out in the first round at the Hall of Fame tournament last week in Newport, Rhode Island.

Holroyd won the first set in a 12-point tie-breaker 7-5. Then he methodically outplayed Ramirez, taking the second set. With many seeded players, including No. 1 Guillermo Vilas and Ivan Lendl, given an extra

day to travel from distant weekend tournaments Holroyd's upset featured the clay court action.

Meanwhile, veteran Jeff Borowiak, of United States, surprised second seed Brian Teacher 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the Stuttgart Open Tournament. Indian players were in good form with Sashi Menon rallying to beat Mike Myburg 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Ramesh Krishnan ousting Christoph Zoff 6-2, 6-2.

Mandlikova champ

In Sydney, Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova signaled she'll be on the road back to the top of women's tennis with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Pam Shriver in the Seiko Ladies Indoor Tennis final.

Plagued by a back problem since losing the 1981 Wimbledon final to Chris Evert Lloyd, Mandlikova gave the first real indication that she can re-establish herself a force on the women's tour.

Mandlikova said she had been confident of beating Shriver. "I always feel very comfortable playing against her because she is basically a serve-and-volley player."

At times Mandlikova literally turned Shriver around at the net with beautiful concealed shots from the baseline. "On the slow surfaces here I found I had much more time."

Mandlikova collected \$40,000 for her victory, while Shriver netted \$25,000. Mandlikova now has a 3-0 record against Shriver, who said was hampered by a nagging shoulder injury during the match.

In the doubles, Americans Zina Garrison and Kathy Rinaldi defeated the experienced pair of Mandlikova and Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2.



Bench... holds unique contract

Ferragamo likely to rejoin Rams

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 13 — After leaving Southern California for a career in Canadian football, former Los Angeles Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo will be returning to his old team this summer, it was reported.

A Los Angeles daily paper said Ferragamo will enter a training camp with the team's rookies July 18 to prepare for summer exhibition games.

Ram officials were scheduled to meet with Ferragamo's agent David Fishoff earlier this week to negotiate a deal that reportedly calls for the quarterback to receive \$350,000 (\$81.2 million) a year during a 3 to 5-year contract.

Ferragamo played last year under personal contract to the owner of the now defunct Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Meanwhile, hockey legend Gordie Howe recently was named special assistant to the

managing general partner of the Hartford Whalers, of the National Hockey League (NHL), after allegedly complaining that the Whalers were treating him poorly.

Howe, 54, was reportedly dissatisfied with his job as director of player development and allegedly threatened to leave and take a position with the Detroit Red Wings, where he started his career as a player.

In his new position, Howe will be working directly with Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin, attending NHL board-of-governors meetings, representing the club on some committees and handling special public relations assignments. Howe will also be given special scouting assignments.

Beginning his career with the Detroit Red Wings, Howe retired with the Whalers after the 1979-80 season. He played a total of 32 seasons of professional hockey, including a brief stint with the Houston Aeros of the now defunct World Hockey Association. Howe holds the record for most career points, goals and assists.

A Houston daily paper recently reported that Cincinnati Reds third baseman Johnny Bench is probably making half as much money playing for the Reds as he would have if he had signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees.

Bench reportedly is making \$2.5 million (\$8.5 million) over three years, a fair sum considering the history of the Cincinnati organization. Bench, though, is satisfied with the figure. "How much money do I need?" he said. "If I get new gold gloves I still won't shoot better than 74. I could buy a bigger house or drive a bigger car, but I have never lived that way."

But Bench has one of the most unique contracts in the National League. He can quit at any time after this season and the Reds can release him at any time, no questions asked. "All I have to do to get paid is show up," Bench said.

Summer sports enthusiasts should be happy to hear that a pair of salesmen are making a device to help combat the grueling heat.

Mutter claims 9th stage of Tour

NANTES, France, July 13 (R) — Stephan Mutter of Switzerland won the 132 km ninth stage of the Tour de France Cycle race Monday a full minute clear of the pack. But he ended the day in 72nd place overall, presenting little challenge to the cyclists battling it out at the top.

With just two minutes separating the leader Phil Anderson of Australia from France's Regis Clere in 10th place the tour is still anyone's race. This morning the 17 commercially-sponsored teams contested a 63 km time-trial from Lorient to Plumelec in Brittany, which replaced the one canceled last week after disruptions by demonstrating steel-workers. The result counted towards overall individual classifications.

Anderson's team was fifth and he later came tenth in the shortened road stage from Plumelec to Nantes to keep the leader's yellow jersey which he has worn for the last week.

French favorite Bernard Hinault's team came second in the time trial and this was enough to put him in second spot overall Monday night, 28 seconds behind Anderson.

Leading ninth stage placings:	
1. Stephan Mutter (Switzerland)	3:07:32
2. Pierre Raymond Villamane (France)	3:08:30
3. Jan Rasmussen (Denmark)	3:08:37
4. Eddie Plankert (Belgium)	3:08:54
5. Sean Kelly (Ireland)	3:09:34
6. Leo Van Vleet (Netherlands)	3:09:36
7. Aad Wijnands (Netherlands)	3:09:38
8. Christian Jourdan (France)	3:09:38
9. Jean Francois Rault (France)	3:09:38
10. Phil Anderson (Australia)	3:09:55

Leading overall standings:	
1. Phil Anderson (Australia)	41:15:36
2. Bernard Hinault (France)	41:28:50
3. Gerrie Knetemann (Netherlands)	48:00
4. Ludo Peeters (Belgium)	53:00
5. Daniel Willems (Belgium)	1:02:00
6. Henk Lubberding (Netherlands)	1:03:00
7. Sean Kelly (Ireland)	1:04:00
8. Johan Van Der Velde (Netherlands)	1:05:00
9. Marc Madiot (France)	2:00:00
10. Regis Clere (France)	2:09:00

Cosmos maintains top berth

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP) — The New York Cosmos beat the defending Soccer Bowl champion Chicago Sting 2-1 over the weekend, snapping a three-game losing streak and staying on top of the North American Soccer League's Eastern Division.

Julio Cesar Romero, a veteran of Paraguay's national team and South African winger Steve Wegerle scored the Cosmos goals.

Earlier in the week, the Cosmos dropped a 2-1 decision to the Edmonton Drillers, with Iain Stein scoring New York's only goal. Finland-native Kai Haaskivi and Jan Goossens of West Germany tallied for the Drillers.

The Sting, who had a three-game winning streak broken by the Cosmos, had beaten the Tampa Bay Rowdies 2-1 earlier in the week.

West Germany's Karl Heinz Granitz scored the only Chicago goal in regulation, while another West German, Hans Weinger, had the game winner in a shootout.

The Toronto Blizzard moved into sole possession of second place by breaking a four-game losing skid with a 2-0 win over Le

Manic of Montreal Wednesday night. David Byrne of England and Neill Roerts of South Africa provided the scoring.

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers got a pair of games last week, losing to division rival Tuas 3-1 and beating Toronto 3-2 in overtime.

Englishman Brian Kidd, who scored the Strikers' only goal against Tulsa, connected twice against Toronto. West German Edi Kirschner also added a goal in the victory over the Blizzard. British-born Awan Merrick and David Needham of England scored for Toronto.

The San Jose Earthquakes moved ahead of the Vancouver Whitecaps into the Western Division lead by beating their rivals 1-0 on a goal by Chris Dangerfield of England.

The Jacksonville Tea Men captured a 2-1 overtime decision over Vancouver Saturday, with Englishman Alan Green scoring the winner in the 102nd minute.

The San Diego Sockers, champions of the NASL indoor season, won two games last week, they beat the Seattle Sounders 2-1 on two goals by U.S. citizen Flip Vee and edged the Rowdies 2-1 on two goals by West German Lorenz Hilkes.

Emburey sends Nottingham reeling

LONDON, July 13 (R) — English County championship leaders Middlesex gave champions Nottinghamshire a mauling on the second day of their match at Trent Bridge Monday.

Nottinghamshire suffered the indignity of being asked to follow on after they slumped from 78 for no wicket to 190 all out in reply to Middlesex's first innings score of 383. Off-spinner John Emburey was the main tormentor, taking four for 32 in 18 overs. Nottinghamshire had scored 140 for no wicket in their second innings by the close.

Sussex, only a point behind the leaders, had Somerset on the run at Hove. After taking their first innings out, 61 behind, they had Somerset reeling at 52 for five. Paceman Tony Pigott did the damage, taking three for six in five overs.

Deposed England skipper Keith Fletcher hammered 124 as Essex piled up 449 for six — lead of 197 — over Northamptonshire at Northampton, and there were centuries by Lancashire's John Abrahams against Surrey and Phil Bainbridge for Gloucestershire against Yorkshire.

Meanwhile, the Pakistan tourists needed just two and a half hours to claim nine Worcestershire wickets and gain another victory Monday in their impressive start of the England tour.

Having lost the whole of the morning through rain and bad light, the Pakistan spinners Abdul Qadir and Iqbal wrecked the County batting with only two batsmen offering any resistance. Martin Weston hit 93 and Phil Neale made 59 in Worcestershire's 186 second innings tally of 186.

Qasim, the left-arm spinner, finished with five for 52 and leg break specialist Abdul Qadir took four for 75 to take his wickets total on the tour to 34 in five matches.

Pakistan which scored 467 for four declared, won by an innings and 93 runs, dismissing Worcestershire for 188 and 186.

To put Middlesex on top

Brief scores:
At Cardiff: Hampshire 270 in 82 overs versus Glamorgan. No play because of rain.
At Trent Bridge: Middlesex 383 in 132.5 overs (M. Bore six for 134), versus Nottinghamshire 190 in 82.2 overs (B. Hassan 48, J. Emburey four for 32) and 140 for no wicket.
At Old Trafford: Surrey 324 in 136.1 over (A. Needham 134 not out, R. Jackman 60) and three for one versus Lancashire 249 in 94.3 overs (J. Abrahams 124, A. Needham five for 91).

At Coalfield: Leicestershire 234 in 98.2 overs and 125 for two (C. Balderstone 50 not out) versus Derbyshire 250 in 108.2 overs (P.

Kirsten 84, I. Anderson 79, G. Miller 50 not out, J. Steele five for 60).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 252 in 117 overs versus Essex 449 for six (K. Fletcher 124, B. Hardie 94, K. McEwan 61, G. Gooch 48, K. Pont 50 not out).

At Bradford: Yorkshire 279 in 102 overs and 34 for one versus Gloucestershire 266 for seven declared in 105 overs (P. Bainbridge 103, P. Romain 74, D. Graveney 41 not out).

At Hove: Somerset 356 for eight declared in 105 overs and 52 for five versus Sussex 295 in 100.5 overs (I. Greig 68, C. Wells 65, C. Phillipson 64, V. Marks four for 93).

Petrosian loses opening tie

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, July 13 (AP) — Top favorite grand master Jan Timman of Holland, playing with black pieces and using a Queen's India defense, defeated Walter Browne of the United States in 45 moves in the opening round of the 13-round Interzone Chess Tournament Monday.

The biggest surprise of the round was Soviet Vladimir Tukmakov's victory over his countryman and former world champion Tigran Petrosian in 33 moves. Tukmakov also used a Queen's India defense.

Fourteen grand masters and international masters from ten countries were taking part in the tournament, which ends July 31.

In other matches, Jozsef Pinter, Hungary, playing with white pieces, and Jaime Sunye Neto, Brazil, with a Nimzo-India defense, drew in 41 moves. Zoltan Ribli, Hungary, playing white pieces and with the English opening, and Jonathan Mestel, England, drew in 36 moves.

Slim Bouaziz, Tunisia, playing white pieces, and Soviet Union's champion Lev Posakhis, with Sicilian defense, drew in 40

moves. Bent Larsen, Denmark, playing Sicilian defense, defeated Lars Karsson, Sweden, who played with white pieces, in 51 moves.

The match between Michael Suba, Romania, playing white pieces and with a English opening, and former world champion Asily Smisgov, Soviet Union, was adjourned after 51 moves.

The two top players at the end of the tournament will advance to the Candidates Tournament, to be played next year. Also participating in the Candidates Tournament will be the two top finishers in two other Interzone Tournaments, as well as Victor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union and West German Robert Hubner.

The winner of the Candidates Tournament will play for the world title in 1984 against current world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. The location and exact date of the Candidates Tournament has not yet been determined. The other Interzone Tournaments will be played in Mexico (August 11-31) and Moscow (September 7-27).

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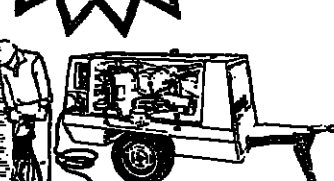
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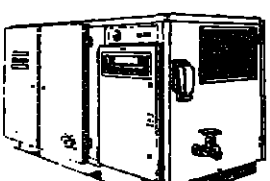
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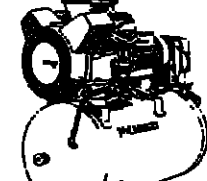
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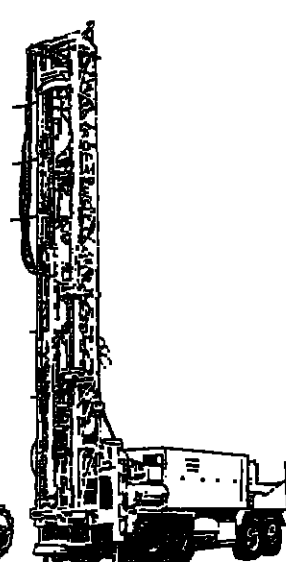
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As India faces uphill task

Willis' declaration infuses life in Test

LONDON, July 13 (Agencies)—Bob Willis, to force a decision in the third Test against India, declared England's second innings at 191 for three wickets at the Oval Tuesday.

India set a task of scoring 376 for victory, began disastrously losing two wickets for just 18 runs on the board, but the experienced pair of Dilip Vengsarkar and Gundappa Viswanath steadied the innings somewhat to



Kapil Dev... falls three short of ton

Score-board

England (1st innings) 294
 India (1st innings) 18
 R. Shastri c Botham b Willis 66
 D. Vengsarkar c Edmonds b Botham 6
 G. Viswanath lbw Willis 56
 Y. Shastri c Gower b Willis 38
 S. Paul C. N. Taylor (sub) b Botham 62
 Kapil Dev c Allott b Edmonds 97
 S. Kirmani b Allott 49
 Madanlal c Taylor b Edmonds 43
 S. Nayak b Edmonds 11
 D.R. Doshi not out 5
 Extras 21
 Total 410
 Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-134, 3-135, 4-232, 5-248, 6-278, 7-394, 8-396, 9-410.
 Bowling: Willis 23-4-78-3; Botham 19-2-73-2; Allott 24-4-69-1; Pringle 28-3-80-0; Edmonds 35-2-11-69-3.
 (Incomplete)

Weaver to defend title against Cobb

NEW YORK, July (AP)—Mike Weaver will defend his World Boxing Association heavyweight championship against Randy "Tex" Cobb Sunday, July 25, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada, a Caesars Palace spokesman announced Monday.

Bob Halloran, corporate director of sports for Caesars World, said an agreement for the fight was reached Sunday. There had been a question of sanctioning for the fight, but it was resolved last week.

Meanwhile, World Boxing Council junior flyweight champion Hilario Zapata of Panama gave indications of things to come as he pounded two Japanese partners while

take India to 42 for two at the tea break.

The English batsmen kept the rate up in the morning enabling Willis to apply the closure at 191 for three wickets. And Willis immediately struck by claiming opener Ravi Shastri, who edged an out swinger to wicket-keeper Bob Taylor without any score on the board.

Shastri's new opening partner, Suru Nayak, soon followed him to the pavilion. The left-handed Nayak flashed at a ball outside the off stump from Derek Pringle and Taylor took a brilliant diving catch to put India in a spot.

When England continued to bat well in to the afternoon, it appeared that they wanted to emulate India in the last winter series by resting on their laurels by forcing another draw.

England had won the first Test at Lord's and the second Test at Old Trafford ended in a draw, whereby giving the home side a 1-0 lead, the margin by which Keith Fletcher's side had lost the winter series.

India had avoided the follow on Monday when the remaining four batsmen took the score to 410 in reply to England's first innings score of 594. And in the remaining period England had ended the day at 30 for one.

Kapil Dev and Syed Kirmani who had brought India within sights of safety carried on after the tea interval. But Kapil Dev soon paid the penalty for his adventurous nature.

After adding four runs to his tally of 93 not out, Kapil drove England spinner Phil Edmonds to cover, where Paul Allott accepted the easy offering.

Drama followed as India's tailenders fought valiantly to save the follow-on. One-run short off their target, pace bowler Madanlal was dismissed in controversial fashion. Bob Taylor appealed for a catch behind the stumps, supported by the close-in fielders, the umpire's finger went up.

With Gavaskar out injured, only two wickets were remaining and the drama continued. Suru Nayak survived a lbw decision the first ball he faced, and then mistimed a pull onto his wicket. To the agony of the England players, the ball dropped from Nayak's pads on to the base of the leg-stump but failed to remove the bails. Next ball, he turned Edmonds for a single and the Indians were safe.

Mundial '82 failed to come out with anything new

By Pele
Special to Arab News

MADRID, July 13—Now that the Italians have been reinstated as the Julius Caesars of world football, there remain some pertinent questions about Mundial '82.

The international game has advanced in time by four years between the Argentina and Spain tournaments, but candidly I am wondering if the hands of the clock have not turned backward.

From what I saw in the last four weeks, we were left with little encouragement to believe that Columbia '86, or wherever, will be any better or worse.

What was new in Spain? Almost nothing. The game has stopped moving forward. We have seen it all before. There was not a memorable "new player" unless it was Falcao, of Brazil, who unfortunately did not get beyond the second round to substantiate his claims, or Tigan, of France, who at least got to the third-fourth place final.

I liked the black Tigan because, unlike so many performances here, he preferred to play the ball forward, more a rarity in today's game than you perhaps think.

There was not a "new" team to uplift us although the unspoiled, positive France tried hard enough, and the "new" Brazil promised so much but left us unfulfilled.

Overall, and sadly, I was left with the conclusion that World Cup Football in the main has stopped exciting us and that the level of

technique in Spain was the lowest of the last four tournaments.

In the end, it was won by Italy's professionalism and opportunism—the unsung Italians who came late in Spain and came good!

It might all have at least looked differently if the Brazilians had not flattered so much in their first four games and so totally deceived so many of their followers that they were more experienced at this World Cup, than they actually were.

I still contend that the crucial period of the whole tournament was after Falcao had brought Brazil to 2-2 against the Italians in Barcelona. The Italians must have felt they were then eliminated because they could think in terms of only how they themselves would have closed the gate if the position had been reversed.

Only 22 minutes remained and the dashing cavaliers from Brazil, needing only the tie they had in their grasp to become semifinalist, would have been forgiven by the world for a short spell of conservative football in self protection.

Instead, they were guilty of undisciplined handling of their greatest test in Mundial '82, and lost the game, lost the tournament (in my view) and lost many friends as well.

Over-confidence, they wanted to go on the official record as having won a contest which, in fact, they had already won by goal difference on the tie alone.

Jack Nicklaus paired with Jacklin in Troon Open

TROON, Scotland, July 13 (AFP)—Jack Nicklaus, winner of three British Opens and fourteen other "big four" titles, has been paired with Britain's Tony Jacklin and South African Hugh Baiocchi for his first two rounds of the 1982 Open Golf championship, beginning at Royal Troon here on Thursday.

The American "great bear" will tee off at 10.15 GMT and will be hoping to fare better than in his first round at Sandwich, Kent, last year. There he astounded both the general public and himself by going round in a heroic 83. Though he had subsequent rounds of 66, 71 and 70, he was never able to make his customary challenge for the title.

Three time champion Tom Watson of

America goes out with Scot Sam Torrance and Spaniard Antonio, at 12.95 GMT, having recovered from a recent injury to the little finger of his left hand.

Ken Brown, the British Ryder Cup player who had to qualify, has a plum draw with former champion, Gary Player, of South Africa and the latest American sensation, Craig Stadler who won the United States masters title this year.

Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, who makes a point of paying well in the open, is teamed with American, Lee Trevino, the 1971 and 1972 champion, and Japan's player of the year Nakamura.

Japan's other hope Isao Aoki is paired with

Home come the heroes amid fan adulation, gaiety

ROME, July 13 (R)—A massive crowd welcomed home Italy's World Cup-winning soccer squad Monday.

Fans surged past helpless police cordons as the plane bearing the players and Italian President Sandro Pertini landed at Rome's Ciampino Military Airport. Thousands took the day off from work to greet the party who descended the aircraft steps led by manager Enzo Bearzot and captain Dino Zoff, passing the gold trophy from hand to hand.

The entire road system around the airport was blocked and flights were halted as the crowds spilled on to the aprons and runways.

Meanwhile, the debris of a night of wild celebration littered the streets of Italy's cities. Newspapers made record sales and state and private television ran endless replays of the 3-1 victory over West Germany in Madrid. The team was later attending a celebration lunch with President Pertini at the presidential palace.

Italy's mass-circulation sports papers, most of which had sneered at Italy's chances and savaged Bearzot's coaching in the first round, splashed huge pictures and banner headlines praising the victory. The top selling *Corriere dello Sport* sold over a quarter of a million extra copies and the sales of its competitor *Gazzetta dello Sport* were up nearly 200,000. But the weekly magazine *L'Espresso* described the Italian sports

journalists as the main loser in the World Cup.

Throughout the peninsula the cost of one of Italy's craziest nights for years was being added up. Police reported numerous car crashes, at least 20 heart attacks in central Rome and many other accidents.

In Rome, one group of New Zealanders, taken for Germans by the crowds, found themselves thrown fully clad into the Trevi Fountain. In Geneva, police arrested a man who fired a shotgun at his neighbors to quieten their celebrations. Nobody was hurt. But in southern Calabria two young men were gravely ill in hospital after a shooting incident during a parade of exuberant football supporters.

In Toronto, the city's half a million Italian immigrants celebrated with a boisterous all-night street party. Police closed off 15 streets in Toronto's "little Italy" district for the revelers. One man rushed out into the street after the game, put an Italian flag on the ground and kissed it repeatedly. Even dogs were draped in the Italian colors.

On the other hand, thousands of cheering fans packed the square in front of Frankfurt's Town Hall as beaten finalists West Germany arrived for a civic reception.

The disappointment of the night's defeat by Italy was forgotten in the general good humor and pride at the team's performance. Other fans lined the route from the airport to see the players drive past in a motorcade.

A huge cheer greeted captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge as he led the squad onto the Town Hall balcony. The players waved and tossed flowers to the chanting crowds. Traffic came to a standstill as lorry drivers stopped to hoot and wave as the team drove into town after an airport welcome from former West German trainer Helmut Schoen, whose 1974 team won the World Cup.



Paolo Rossi... kisses the trophy while flying back home.

The players expressed mixed feelings about their performance. "We didn't expect this kind of reception. It's a great surprise," said blond Hamburg striker Horst Hrubesch.

A total of 17 people were injured and nine others arrested here during the night as West German and Italian football fans clashed after watching the final on television.

According to the police around 1000 young West Germans, incensed over their side's defeat, took to the streets and attacked a group of celebrating Italians. Shouting "foreigners out," they continued by kicking and damaging cars parked along the streets.

The Poland's soccer team flew home to a heroes' welcome and lines of martial law riot police.

The plane carrying the team arrived about 12 hours late at Warsaw Airport but more than 5,000 fans waited up to wave banners, throw bunches of flowers and cheer home their players, who finished third in the tournament.

The authorities brought in several truckloads of armed police, who formed a cordon round the entrance to the tarmac. No trouble was reported from the supporters.

The Polish performance, followed avidly by the nation on television, lifted the spirits of a country depressed by its economic crisis and the restrictions of martial law, in effect since last December.

Five soccer stars make the scene at Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, July 13 (R)—Five members of an 18-man squad of top soccer players have arrived in South Africa for a controversial two-week, six match tour, press reports said Tuesday.

The South African Press Association (SAPA) and *The Citizen* newspaper quoted football sources as saying the five were former England striker Brian Greenhof, who plays for Leeds United, former Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Milja Aleksic, Derby County's Barry Powell and Jimmy Gordon, and an unnamed British black player.



Brian Greenhof... among five to arrive

The reports said the players' whereabouts were being kept secret until the Football Council of South Africa (FCSA) made its expected announcement launching the tour Wednesday. FCSA's legal adviser Raymond Heck, who is also vice-chairman of the National Professional Soccer League, declined to comment on the reports beyond saying: "Wait until Wednesday's press conference where everything will be cleared up."

A South African firm described as conjecture a report on South African television Monday night that it was sponsoring the tour

to the tune of two million rand (\$1.74 million). Paul Winslow, the firm's sponsorship manager, said that a formal announcement regarding my company's speculated involvement in the tour has not been made, and it won't be made until Wednesday.

In London, South African Airways said that 13 players and officials had been booked on a flight for Johannesburg on Tuesday. They said the players included English First Division club Southampton's former international players Alan Ball and Mike Channon.

The national newspaper *The Daily Mail* reported Tuesday that Nottingham Forest's black striker Justin Fashanu was considering a lucrative offer to join the party.

Other newspaper reports have speculated that Argentine international Osvaldo Ardiles and Mario Kempes will also be in the rebel squad. Ardiles played for London First Division club Tottenham Hotspur in the last British season.

George Thabe, president of FCSA, returned from the World Cup final in Spain Monday and refused to comment on reports of an imminent tour of this country by top soccer players. "As far as I know there is no tour, but I could say differently tomorrow," he told reporters at the airport.

The International soccer controlling body FIFA has warned players who take part in such a tour that they would face reprisals. South Africa was expelled from FIFA in 1976 because of its race separation (apartheid) policies.

Sources close to FCSA, a multi-racial body formed to run soccer in South Africa after the FIFA ban, said only that a press conference was being planned for Wednesday. An international rugby side, including 18 British Lions, arrived in Johannesburg Monday for a three-match tour. Earlier, this year some English cricketers were banned from playing for their country for three years after touring South Africa.

World soccer authorities have condemned the tour as a breach of the six-year ban on South African participation in international football, aimed at bringing pressure against the white-minority government's apartheid policies. The FIFA has threatened to suspend the contracts of club players who take part.

South African soccer officials say their sport has been racially integrated at the professional level in recent years, and the ban should be relaxed in view of the progress made toward racial reform.

The Citizen newspaper, which broke the story of the tour on Saturday, said Hans Van Breukelen, Dutch captain and goalkeeper, would also join the 18-man visiting team.

Paul Winslow said company officials were meeting Tuesday with George Thabe. The meeting was to "dot the T's and cross the T's and finalize the itinerary of the tour," he said.

The British Secretary of Sports Neil McFarlane, tried to persuade the British from making the tour on the grounds that it violated the 1977 Gleneagles agreement among the Commonwealth nations.

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One can forgive normal defeat, human error. But professional suicide? Never.

I am not for one moment suggesting that Brazil should have done what Austria did in notorious non-game with Germany in the first round and squeezed the blood out of the sport.

Victory for Brazil in the World Cup final, presuming they would have advanced that far, would have ignited a smile across the

tournament's face and given the romantics cause to assert that the game no longer needed psychiatry.

But even if they had become the champions again, I should still have insisted that this squad was well behind the previous Brazil World Cup winners on experience and individuals. At least the neutral world would have been happier with Brazil enthroned.

The Latin American assault on the championship was just not good enough even though the extremely hot weather conditions should have been less demanding on them. It was a World Cup that brought warring nations to the same table, although Argentina and the three teams from Great Britain avoided one another as the games fell.

Attendances were well below estimate with many Spaniards preferring television, but FIFA expects to double '78 revenues by topping \$50 million, mostly from world TV rights.

It was also a Mundial of some expensive hotel and ticket packages and other unexpected examples of Mundial-flation. In Madrid, you have your shoes cleaned by a Turkish boot boy outside the museum—for the same price.

My deepest regret was that the star players, like Maradona, Zico and, in the end, Rummenigge, did not triumph in their most challenging theater.

For Maradona, at least, there is, at 21, still time to convince us. Adios, Mundial. Asté (see you) on Columbia, or wherever.

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	48	35	.578	—
Boston	49	36	.576	—
Baltimore	44	38	.537	3 1/2
Detroit	42	41	.506	6
Cleveland	41	41	.500	6 1/2
New York	39	42	.481	8
Toronto	37	47	.440	11 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	49	37	.570	—
Kansas City	47	37	.560	1
Chicago	45	37	.549	2
Seattle	45	41	.523	4
Texas	35	46	.432	11 1/2
Oakland	38	50	.432	12
Minnesota	28	59	.322	21 1/2

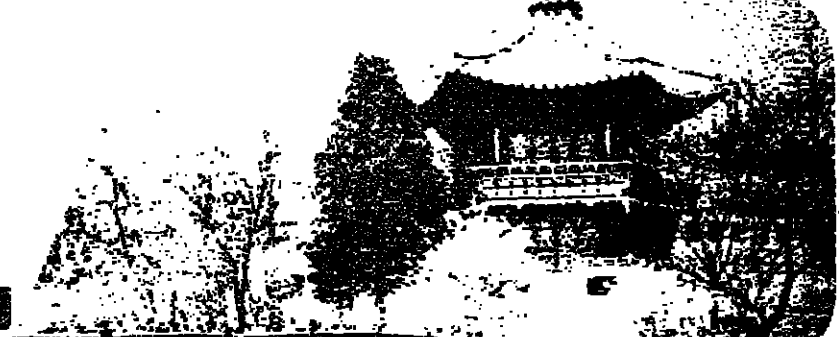
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 The company warns all respective employers, especially crane-hiring and transport companies that having any dealing with the said employee will be in contravention of the Kingdom's Labour Laws.

NOTICE
 Mr. Terry O'Brian, Chief engineer British National Passport no. 128904C is leaving the Kingdom on final exit. Anyone having any claim against him contact the undersigned within three days of this notice.
 No claims will be entertained thereafter.
 Driss Baseit: Holiday Inn Hotel, Yanbu. Tel: 322-3767 / 322-5355. Tlx: 461086 HOLINN SJ. P.O.Box: 452 - Yanbu.
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 □ Age should be between 25 and 35.
 □ Only professional Secretaries need apply.
 Salary will be according to previous experience. Preference will be given to Saudi Nationals: Foreign national should possess transferable Iqama. Qualified people may please contact, with bio-data and all supporting documents and one photograph, the personnel Department at:
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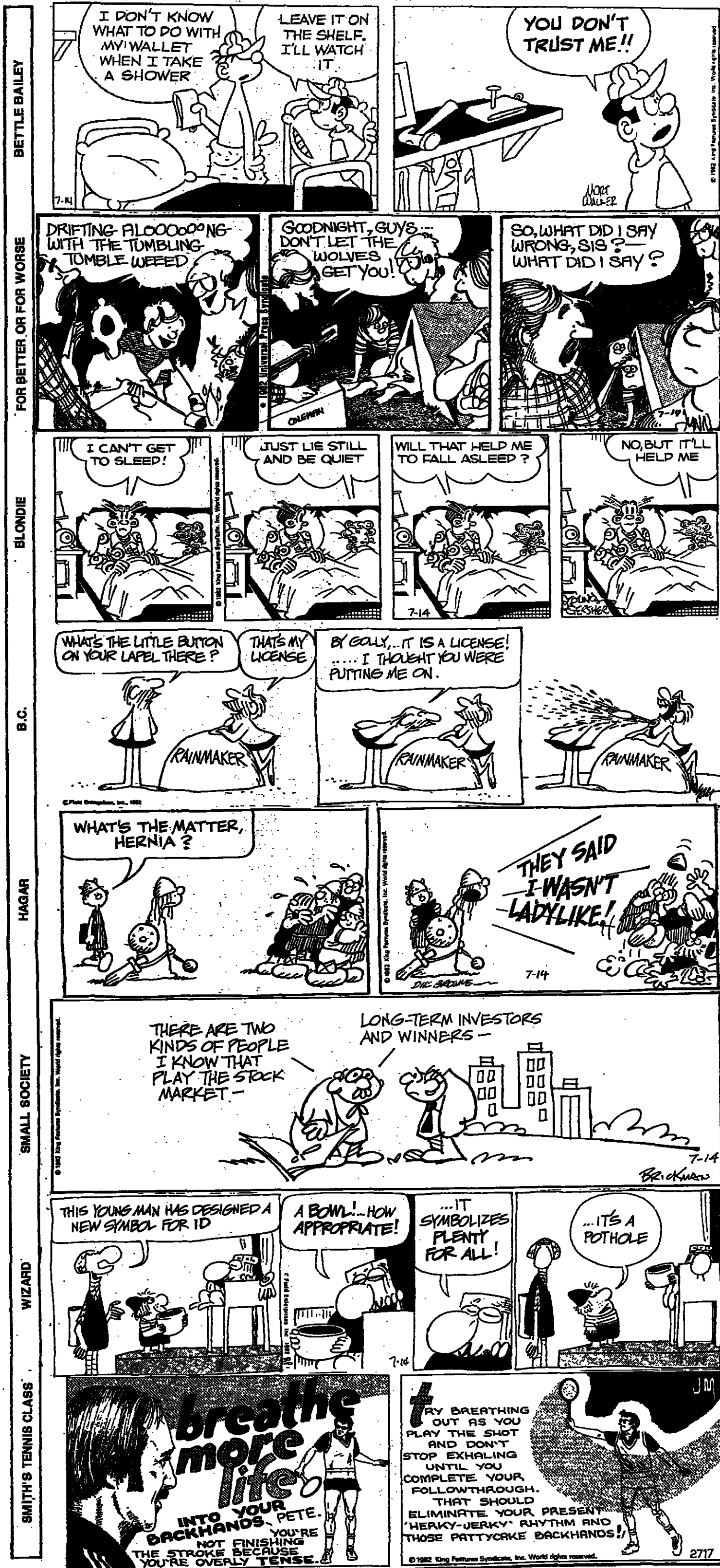
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MIJDRECHT	810	24.7.82	Far East
TYSLA	809	29.7.82	Medd.
NEDLLOYD DEJIMA	236	29.7.82	Far East
CONTENDER ARGENT	812	22.8.82	Far East
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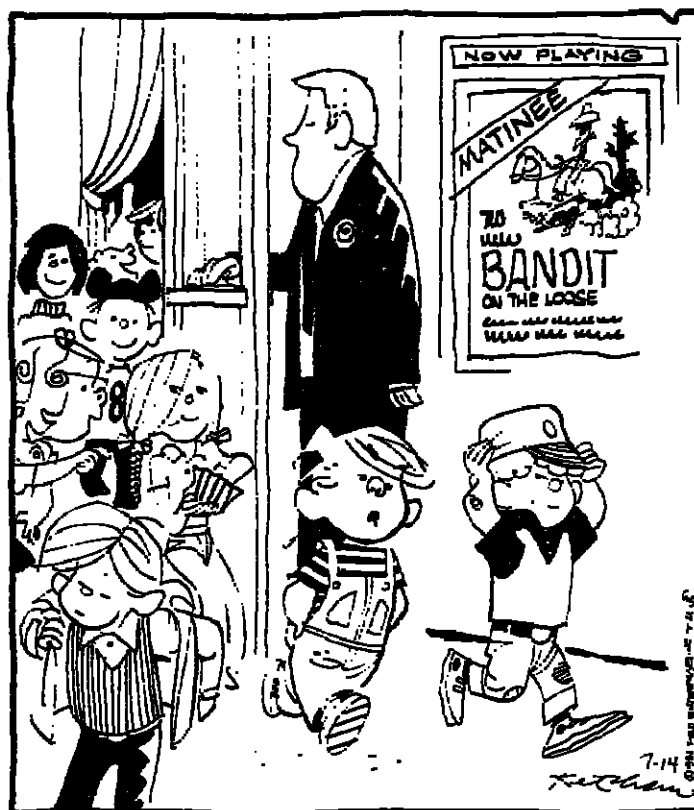
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BARBER TOBA	3488	12.10.82	U.S.A.
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TV Programs	
Saudi Arabia	Bahrain Channel 4
4:30 Opening	4:00 Quran
5:00 Quran	4:30 Program Preview
5:30 Quran	5:00 Children's Series
6:00 Quran	5:30 Family
6:30 Quran	6:00 Family
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 Texas
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10 Czech river
11 Oscar
with the wit
13 Malay
V.I.P.
14 Goblet
15 Astral
17 Time period
18 Detective
19 Some
20 Scottish
name prefix
21 Like
Albee's
Alice
23 Fruit
24 Gaze
26 Stuyvesant
27 Binding
material
28 Kick
29 Camerons
tribe
30 Jazz fan
31 Feminine
suffix
34 Guy's date
35 Oregon
city
37 X-rated
39 Alloy
40 Famous
tennis

DOWN
1 Russian
measure
2 Excite
3 Regrets
4 Land o' the
5 N.Y. city
6 Cautious
7 Gardner
8 Shake hands
9 Burden
12 Post office
inquiry
16 Abbe of song
22 Wrath
23 Cozy room
25 Upholstery
fabric
26 Golf term
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philosopher
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Yesterday's Answer

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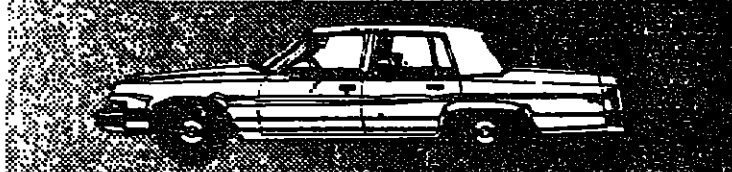
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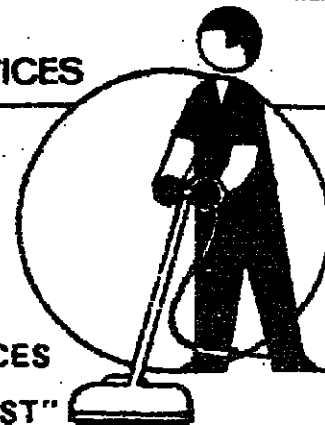
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PAGE 16

International

الجمعة ٢٣ رمضان ١٤٠٢ هـ

Poles still restive, Soviet paper warns

MOSCOW, July 13 (Agencies) — A leading Soviet newspaper said that the Polish crisis is far from over and that much of the unrest stems from "anti-Socialist sentiment" among youth and Roman Catholic agitation against the seven-month-old martial law regime.

The lengthy article in the government newspaper *Izvestia* hinted that large amounts of Soviet aid are still needed to keep the Polish economy afloat.

Meanwhile, Polish Communists have ousted another 47,300 of their comrades, it was reported in Warsaw Monday. In the second phase of a post-martial law purge that has now cost nearly 100,000 members their red cards.

The announcement of the April-May purge came on the eve of the eighth month of martial law, and three days before a meeting of the party's policy-making central committee, its third since the Dec. 13 crackdown.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu*, in a full-page report, had said last April that 50,000 party members were ousted in March for failure to follow the party line. Some observers said the reports could serve as an antidote to factionalism during the coming party plenum.

The paper said the ousters offer "proof of the rebuilding of the prestige, credibility and influence" of the party, and sought to bolster its case by saying that of 3,052 persons accepted for party membership between December and June 40 percent were workers.

Party members last year called for greater worker and grass roots representation in the party during the liberalization that accompanied the labor and social upheaval sparked by the independent labor movement *Solidarity*.

Since then, the *Solidarity* union has been suspended, its leaders interned and its activities forbidden. The party, meanwhile, has gone about cleansing its ranks of members "who violate its statutes," *Trybuna Ludu* reported.

The paper said of the 47,300 persons "crossed off" membership lists in April and May, 20,500 or 43.3 percent showed lack of interest, neglected duties or failed to carry out resolutions of party leaders.

Being "crossed off" party lists is a milder form of ouster than the expulsions handed 3,101 persons during the same period, of which 1,305 or 42 percent were thrown out for violating party discipline and 312 for improper "moral posture and ethics," the paper reported.

Party membership is estimated at about 2.3 million down from about 3.5 million last year, but the figure is difficult to pinpoint. Membership began to decline after July and August 1980 strikes that launched *Solidarity*. *Solidarity* came under fire again Monday in the hard-line army paper *Zolnier Wolnosci* which said lifted or easing martial law could be made easy if local union leaders rebuked their colleague in the underground.

The new blast in the army paper suggested to some observers here that army elements in the party might not be ready to make significant concessions in dealing with the Union during the coming party meeting.

Union urges end to strikes

WARSAW, July 13 (R) — Underground *Solidarity* leaders have called for a suspension of strikes and demonstrations until the end of July, partly to ease the way for a planned visit by the pope, according to a *Solidarity* leaflet released Tuesday.

The appeal, signed by fugitive leaders of the suspended free trade union in Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow and Wroclaw, said the gesture was also to show the readiness of the underground activists to reach an understanding with the Communist rulers.

It said the signatories expected a move of conciliation from the authorities to show their will to open a dialogue. If there were no such response from the authorities the underground would be forced to resume its resistance, perhaps by staging a general strike.

The appeal, dated June 26, was made available on the day marking the start of the eighth month of martial law, an occasion previously marked by demonstrations. Two black flags were hung outside the university Tuesday morning, but there were no other obvious signs of protest in the capital.

Church and diplomatic sources here believe the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is planning to release the bulk of the about 2,500 internees held in camps and prisons throughout Poland on July 22, National Day.

Experts' study shows

U.S. ties with 3rd World hit

MANILA, July 13 (Depthnews) — U.S. President Reagan has been taken to task for pursuing a foreign policy that is damaging American relations with the Third World.

The president's preoccupation with increased military spending to safeguard U.S. national interests and security is not helping the country any in the developing world. Neither does it help the United States to view these ties solely within the context of Reagan's strong commitment to contain Soviet "adventurism" anywhere.

"Any attempt now made to improve the prospects of North-South accommodation which place primary emphasis on containment of the Soviet Union as the overriding objective of U.S. policy in the Third World will be doomed to failure."

Thus warns a study by a panel of experts at the Washington-based Overseas Development Council. Entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Third World Agenda 1982," the study is the latest in the council's series of annual assessments of American policy toward developing nations.

As it is, the study notes, U.S. foreign policy is now governed by the new orthodoxy. Its proponents hold that, "the decline of American power must be reversed... it is the power that the new administration must rebuild; it is power politics that is the name of the game of nations."

The study elaborates: According to its proponents, American power has grown dangerously weak at a time when the Soviet Union has expanded its military strength and capabilities at a steady rate. Moreover, Russia has broken the ground rules implicit in détente by attempting (through its own actions or those of its proxies) to spread its influence and involvement in various strategically important parts of the developing world.

The new orthodoxy advocates thus maintain that the main focus of U.S. foreign policy should be on restoring American military strength and combating Soviet influence in developing countries by a variety of means. This could range from military assistance to the forging of specific bilateral economic and political relationships with the Third World. Other issues — whether economic, political or ethical — must take second place.

But this is not the case, the study insists. "It might indeed be convenient if these secondary issues could at least temporarily be given lower priority," it says.

It adds: "Economic and political relationships between the industrial and developing countries are undergoing a series of fundamental changes that will greatly strengthen the importance of the Third World and will increasingly narrow the range of policy

choices. A realistic and effective American policy cannot continue to consider the developing countries solely in an East-West framework or to judge them as irrelevant to major U.S. interests."

The study cites a number of factors that underline the Third World's growing importance in the international arena. For one thing, the economic importance of developing countries to the United States is already considerable and increasing. These countries as a group have become a major market for U.S. exports.

Their active participation in the world economy has reached a point where, according to the World Bank, their growth rates now significantly affect economic growth in the industrial North. In fact, many competent observers in the developed countries have concluded that economic progress in the Third World is likely to be a major part of the "engine of growth" for all countries. They likened it to the rebuilding of Europe in the 1950s and the 1960s, which provided the impetus for the remarkable economic growth of the world economy in the postwar years.

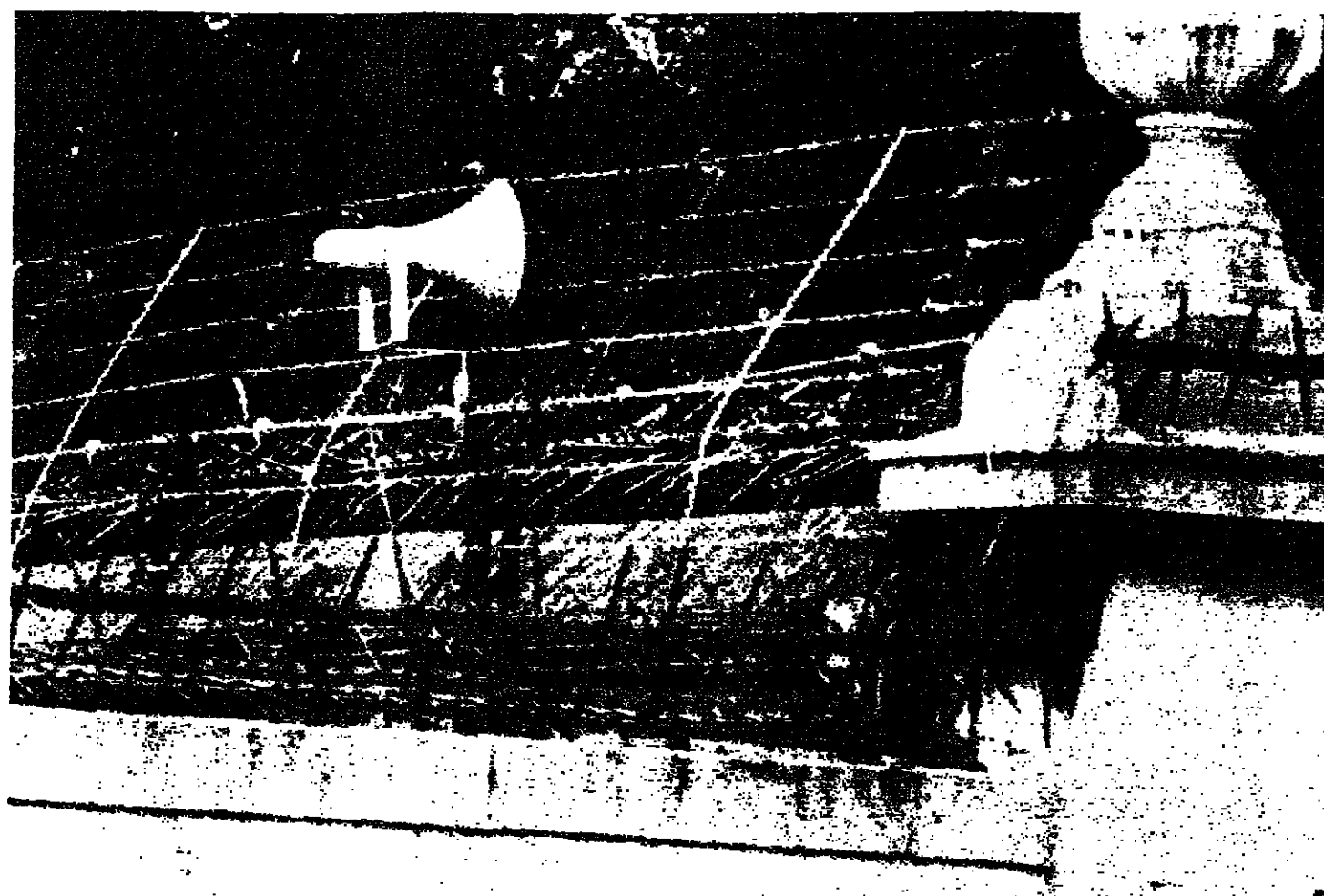
In politics, developing nations have also become increasingly important to the United States. A number of Third World countries are now being viewed as influential — at present or potentially — in assuring regional stability.

The Reagan administration still persists in giving low priority to U.S. relations with developing countries, the study says. "The foreign policy still does not reflect adequate recognition of the emergence of developing countries as important participants in the international arena."

"The longer the disparity continues," it warns, "the more opportunities will be missed, the higher the costs will be to the U.S., and the greater will be the risk of permanently losing the leadership role the U.S. has played for so long in international development cooperation."

Instead of the new orthodoxy, the study suggests that the U.S. must "address its interests and objectives in the Third World perspective" and not simply those American interests "vis-a-vis the Soviet Union and the Western alliance that are influenced by events in the Third World."

It cites an observation of former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, now council president, that in a rapidly changing international setting, military power alone is inadequate to guarantee U.S. security. Thus, the urgent need for the U.S. to give serious attention to alternative foreign policy instruments in the political and economic spheres like trade, food, security and aid.



PALACE SECURITY: A formidable array of spikes, barbed wire and security "listening" devices surround Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace as security measures are tightened following a report that a man had managed to break into the queen's bedroom last Friday.

British palace security failure seen

LONDON, July 13 (R) — A man who broke into Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace bedroom sat on her bed dripping blood and clutching a broken glass ashtray in his hand, a British newspaper said Tuesday.

The queen was unharmed in last week's incident and the man was detained, but the case of the palace prowler who clambered up a drain pipe into the royal bedchamber has caused a security row and protection at the queen's official residence has been increased.

The *Daily Express*, which first broke the news of the break-in Monday, said Tuesday the queen woke to see a man in dirty T-shirt and jeans sitting on her bed with blood dripping from his hand and holding the jagged ashtray.

She lay perfectly still and spoke to him

calmly for 10 minutes until, under the pretext of getting him a cigarette, she summoned a footman who detained him, the *Express* said.

Home Secretary (Interior Minister) William Whitelaw confirmed in parliament Monday that the break-in had taken place. But apart from admitting that there had been a "most serious failure in security arrangements" and praising the queen's bravery, he gave no details of the incident in a first floor bedroom of the palace.

Another British newspaper said Tuesday the intruder had made at least 12 previous illegal night-time visits to the palace. The mass-circulation *Sun* said it had interviewed the intruder's family and was told by his father he was a "royal fanatic" who would not have harmed the queen.

It said he used to leave his wife in bed with the words: "I'm going to see my girlfriend..."

Elizabeth Regina" (queen). And it quoted his father as describing his son as "a royal fanatic... he would not harm a hair on her head. He is no revolutionary."

The newspaper did not name the man or his family. A junior government minister has said the man alleged to have broken into the palace on Friday was the same man who was charged on Saturday with another break-in there a month ago. The man charged for the earlier offence was Michael Fagan, a 30-year-old unemployed man.

The *Daily Mail* said the bedchamber break-in occurred while an extensive alarm system was supposed to be in operation around the palace and 21 policemen were on duty inside and outside the building "not to mention the soldiers mounting formal guard."

Leftists storm 3 hamlets

Salvador fears new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, July 13 (R) — Left-wing guerrillas have stormed three hamlets in northern El Salvador and boosted their forces in the east in what military sources said could herald a fresh rebel offensive.

The sources said that the leftists Monday occupied Ojos de Agua, El Carrizal and Las Vuelta, near the border with Honduras. Concentrations of guerrillas were reported 65 kilometers east of the capital, and near the provincial capital of San Vicente, the insurgents imposed their own "curfew."

Military sources said the guerrillas banned all traffic from around the town of San Lazaro, near San Vicente and said curfew violators would be shot. The sources said guerrillas, well-equipped with light to heavy weapons, had filtered into the San Vicente area over the past few days in operations which indicated they were planning a large-scale offensive.

Last month, it took some 4,000 of El Salvador's best troops to drive the leftists from

Libya told to return Uganda rebels

LUSAKA, Zambia, July 13 (AP) — Ugandan Vice President Paulo Muwanga called on Libya to return dissidents who he said were being trained by Libya to overthrow the government of President Milton Obote.

A Ugandan guerrilla organization has denied it is being trained or receiving arms from the Libyan government of Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

But at an airport departure news confer-

ence after a three-day visit to Zambia, Muwanga repeated his government's charges of Libyan support for the dissidents.

Muwanga also appealed to Ugandan citizens living in Zambia not to connive with "people in Nairobi" whom he accused of plotting with Libya to destabilize the situation in Uganda.

The vice president added, however, that Uganda would continue diplomatic relations with Libya and that conflict over the dissidents would not prevent Uganda from attending the Organization of African Unity summit scheduled for Tripoli next month.

Also visiting Zambia is Egypt's secretary of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, who has charged during his own African tour that Libya had engaged in subversion in Uganda, Sudan and Chad and was thus "not fit" to chair the OAU in 1982-83. Egypt has said it will not attend the Tripoli summit "because it has no diplomatic relations with Libya."

Malaysian minister denies murder charge

KUALA LUMPUR, July 13 (R) — Malaysia's minister for culture, youth and sports, Datuk Mokhtar Hashim, denied in the high court Tuesday that he killed a fellow politician in the run-up to general elections on April 22. If convicted, Datuk Mokhtar, 40, would face a mandatory death sentence.

He was accused with four other men of the murder of Datuk Muhammad Taha Talib, 55, speaker of the assembly in the southern state of Negri Sembilan, on April 14.

Like Datuk Mokhtar, Datuk Taha, was a member of Malaysia's dominant political party, the United Malays National Organization (UMNO). He was found shot dead outside his house in a village about 110 kilometers from Kuala Lumpur.

The other four accused — businessmen Muhammad Nordin Johar, 33, and Aziz Tumpik, 53, village headman Rahmat Sukman, 54, and Aziz Abdullah, 65, a self-employed worker — also pleaded not guilty.

40 Afghans fight for illegal entry to Australia

SYDNEY, July 13 (AP) — Federal police handcuffed four men during a brawl at Sydney airport Tuesday after Australian immigration officials refused entry to 40 illegal Afghan refugees.

The flare-up occurred when the refugees, who had arrived earlier Tuesday with forged travel documents, were being taken to the departure lounge to be deported. Airport officials said the refugees became agitated and resisted the move.

Federal police said the brawl broke out when they attempted to keep the men under control. They wrestled four of the Afghans to the ground before handcuffing them.

Because of the incident, Singapore Airlines officials refused to allow the group onto a flight to Singapore on which they were scheduled to travel in the afternoon.

"We did not have enough security back-up which would not have been fair to the other passengers," an airlines spokesman said. "We were being asked to risk the safety and convenience of passengers as well as the aircraft."

The refugees were taken to a migrant detention center. The airline expected to fly 38 of the Afghans back to Singapore and Madras, India, Wednesday morning after arranging security of one man to six refugees on the flight.

Immigration officials said a pregnant woman, who was about to deliver, and her husband would be allowed to stay in Australia until the baby was born. The three would then be deported. The woman was rushed to a hospital shortly after she got off the plane when it was feared she might have the baby early.

U.S. drops charge against Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (R) — The U.S. Justice Department has dropped charges against a Japanese technician arrested in connection with an alleged conspiracy to obtain IBM computer secrets. Prosecutor Joseph Rusconiello has said.

The technician, Tomioh Kimura, of the Japanese Mitsubishi electronics firm, and 13 others were arrested in California last month on various charges after a seven-month police investigation, which included setting up a bogus company. U.S. warrants were also issued for 12 businessmen living in Japan.

Representatives of Mitsubishi and another Japanese firm, Hitachi, were alleged in police affidavits to have conspired to obtain trade secrets from International Business Machines (IBM), the U.S. computer giant.

Kimura was arrested at San Francisco Airport on June 22 and charged with trying to export items without a license. He was later released on bail of \$200,000.

Rusconiello told reporters Monday he had asked that the charges against Kimura be dropped — the first time in the case this has happened — after he had concluded the evidence against the Japanese was not sufficient to support an indictment.

The magistrate ordered that Kimura's passport and airline ticket be returned to him and that he be released from bail.

Mexicans protest Honduran action

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (AP) — About 50 Mexican leftists sat in peacefully for four hours at the Honduran Embassy in Mexico City Monday to protest alleged incursions by Honduran troops against leftist guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador, a spokesman for the group said.

The unarmed protesters seized the embassy at 11 p.m. and left at 3 p.m. Another 75 leftists demonstrated in the street outside shouting slogans against the Honduran government.

Three patrol cars and a dozen policemen on foot were deployed in the area, and spent their time redirecting traffic.

Spokesman for the group said the "action was undertaken to demand that the Honduran government withdraw its invading troops from Salvadoran territory."

"We are trying to call upon the workers, students and intellectuals to express their repudiation and condemn the violation of Salvadoran sovereignty," he said.

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